

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers in south portion. High, 70; Low, 42; at 8 a. m., 52. Year ago, High, 65; Low, 52. Sunrise, 5:58 a. m.; Sunset, 7:07 p. m. River, 3.90 Ft.

Tuesday, April 12, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—86

To Resist Terror And Oppression

TRUMAN URGES SENATE OK PACT

CHRISTIANS SET RELIGIOUS CELEBRATIONS

Holy Week Services Are Scheduled In County By Churches Leading Up To Easter Sunday

Circleville Christians joined millions of others throughout the world this week in the observance of Holy Week. Special services have been scheduled in nearly all churches, Protestant and Catholic, both in Circleville and in Pickaway County.

The observance started with Palm Sunday and continues with special rites Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and culminates Easter Sunday.

Following is a run-down of all publicly-announced services in the county:

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church under direction of the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Sudlow. Candlelight communion services will take place at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday.

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be held that evening at 7:30 p. m. in Church of Christ in Christian Union. For this service, the Rev. J. H. Lanier of Junction City will be guest speaker. The Rev. Harley Bennett is pastor of the church. Services are scheduled each evening in Church of Christ in Christian Union, with candlelight communion services for Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff after two \$50 bills turned up in Circleville stores.

Charles Glitt made the identification of one of the Wallabie Girls who cashed one of the bills in his restaurant, and the girl revealed she had received the bill as salary from Pugh, her manager.

Pugh, when taken into custody by the sheriff, reportedly exclaimed: "I hope those bills aren't counterfeit—I've got a whole pocketful."

WHEREUPON he exhibited a roll of three \$100 bills and 11 of the \$50 bills, all phony.

Pugh was taken to the sheriff's office where he was questioned by Ralph W. Roebuck, Secret Service agent from Columbus.

The chunky Englishman told the agent he had exchanged his English money for the American bills through his agent in England. He said the agent's name was Young.

Pugh related that the agent did not have enough American cash on hand to fulfill his needs, and secured additional money, believed to be the phony stuff, from a fellow agent, whom Pugh stated he had not contacted personally.

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Lunar Eclipse Can Be Seen Here Tonight

Old Mother Earth will provide a startling show for her children Tuesday night when she obliterates the Moon in a total eclipse.

Earth's shadow is scheduled to begin creeping over the face of the Moon at about 8:32 p. m. Tuesday, and by 9:28 p. m. it will have cast the first part of its direct shadow on the satellite.

At 10:28 there will be nothing left of the Moon's usually bright face but a reddish glow around its edges, caused by the refraction of some sunlight.

According to astronomers, the eclipse will be total until 12:45 a. m. and the phenomenon will be over at 1:51 a. m. Tuesday's total blackout of the silvery orb will be the first in the last four years.

SOME CIRCLEVILLE high school students will have a box seat during the blackout, along with a science instructor to explain the occurrences as they happen.

Fred Watts, teacher of senior science, physics and chemistry in the Circleville school, plans to have a group of his students witness the rare event from a field across from the school.

Stock Is Saved In Shed Fire

A cow and several rabbits were saved Tuesday when fire broke out in a Weldon avenue cow shed in which they were housed, according to Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

The animals were led out of the building shortly after the blaze started. Only the frame of the building was left standing after flames raced through it, apparently spreading from a nearby trash fire, Wise said. He added that no estimate of the damage was made.

A telephone line strung along the alley connecting Weldon avenue and Clinton street was reported down as a result of the fire.

Experts See Buying Flurry Coming With Easter Season

WASHINGTON, April 12—High government economists checked heavier and earlier Easter shopping today and predicted a buying spree may be in the offing.

Their forecasts are backed by the latest Federal Reserve Board figures on nationwide department store sales which show that the public appears to be taking advantage of lower prices.

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The FRB's department store sales index at the two-weeks-before-Easter mark this year was nearly eight percent above the comparable period in 1948.

Easter arrived on March 28 last year but comes on April 17 this time. The index stood at 279 on March 13, 1948, compared to 301 last April 2. The index uses the 1935-39 period for its base of 100.

Economists said they regard the department store sales as representative of Easter buying generally. These types of transactions usually account for the majority of pre-Easter wearing apparel buying.

Commerce Department and Federal Reserve Board officials attribute most of the Easter sales increase to a boom in physical rather than dollar volume.

They maintain that recent price drops have brought the cost of most types of Easter clothing "at or below last year's level."

They added, however, that the eight percent difference in the price index between this year and last year cannot all be credited to strictly Easter buying.

Discounting the Easter influence, the economic experts declared that department store sales are usually a little higher in April than during the previous month.

Deal Said First Step To Peace

World Too Small, President Says

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"They are resolved that their nations shall not, one by one, suffer the same fate."

Mr. Truman, who called the pact a long step toward "peace with justice," did not mention the Soviet Union by name in his emphatic statement of the necessity for the mutual defense alliance.

But in his reference to "solemn agreements...broken by one" he made it unmistakably clear that the treaty is designed as a bulwark against the "terror and oppression" of Communist aggression.

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Mr. Truman told the Senate: "This treaty is an expression of the desire of the people of the United States for peace and security, for the continuing opportunity to live and work in freedom."

"Events of this century have taught us that we cannot achieve peace independently."

"The world has grown too small. We have learned—learned in blood and conflict—that if we are to achieve peace we must work for peace."

"In the last year we have embarked on a great cooperative enterprise with the free nations of Europe to restore the vitality of the European economy—so important to the prosperity and peace of our country and the world."

However, as further proof of an intensified pre-Easter buying campaign this year, the economists point to the fact that sales during the week ending April 2 also were eight percent above the very same date in 1948.

About six percent of this increase is accounted for by the different Easter buying periods. But FRB officials said that the other two percent is "thoroughly indicative" of how much Easter sales are up this year.

The economists who foresee a possible buying spree in the offing, base their opinions on the belief that the public has held off purchasing many essential items as long as they can.

They asserted that high prices have been the chief deterrent, but with lower prices showing up, they believe the public may step in at any moment to begin a mild buying flurry.

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Sheriff Ouster Is Talked Again

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But, regardless of the beligerent tone to their titles, the battles appear destined to wind up as the friendliest types of combats.

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ROBERT MILLS, no relation

to the show owners, arrived from his Winston-Salem, N. C., home Monday along with a number of musicians and circus band rehearsals were to get going Tuesday at the fairgrounds so that the circus windjammers will be ready to meet Saturday's scholastic musical thrush.

"We'll be outnumbered, but at least we'll have the calliope on our side," Mills said.

There will be special features to the circus musical program, this year, in keeping with the elaborate 10th anniversary tour program and Sir Robert, after discussions with Jake Mills upon arrival, disclosed that he and his men will have a fancy repertoire, from circus gallops to modern swing, with which to vie with Truman Eberly's students.

Preparations also were stepped up on the "Battle of Calorities" front as responses to invitations to the opening-day banquet continued to pour in to Tom Wilson, Circleville Herald publisher who will serve

as toastmaster.

The banquet will be held between the afternoon and evening performances in Memorial Hall. For the second year, it will be served by the Pickaway Rainbow Auxiliary and men of the Rainbow chapter.

Expectations are that some 200 will be on hand, including civic and county officials, Booster Club members and committeemen from groups which will sponsor the circus in future weeks through Ohio and midwestern states, newspaper and radio representatives from throughout the midwest, and member of various circus fan organizations.

The Rev. Doc Waddell, circus preacher, and Jack, Jake and Harry Mills, hosts, take part in the program. But speech-making will be on the brief side; attacks on the victuals will be the main feature and the menu arranged by the Rainbow women promises it will be a real feast.

FUNERAL DUE TOMORROW

Kathy Fiscus' Parents Ask Aid For Hospital

SAN MARINO, Cal., April 12—Preparations for Kathy Fiscus' funeral were completed today and the child's parents asked sympathizers who plan to send flowers to donate money to Los Angeles Children's hospital instead.

In a statement issued through Dr. Paul Hanson, David Fiscus and his wife, Alice, said: "Flowers last such a short time."

"If an equivalent amount of money were sent to the children's hospital of Los Angeles, a non-profit, non-denominational hospital caring for children, we feel that our little Kathy's untimely death might be the cause of saving some child for a useful life."

Final rites for 3-1/2-year-old Kathy will be held at 2 p. m. (EST) tomorrow in the Little Stone Church in Alhambra.

AT A NEWS conference late yesterday, Dr. Hanson said that the small girl might have survived her imprisonment in the abandoned well in which she perished if her knees had not jammed up against her chest in the 14-inch pipe.

She "died of suffocation," he said, because her knees pressed so hard against her chest that she was unable to breathe in the cramped quarters. There was enough air in the well to support life.

He stated that Kathy was not strangled. He also said that she did not drown.

The coroner's office, in a report issued earlier, bore him out in this. Victor L. Wallace, assistant coroner, said there were no rope marks about the neck and there was no water in the stomach or lungs.

Dr. Hanson theorized that Kathy lodged in a cramped position about 90 feet down when she first fell into the well last Friday afternoon.

She apparently was able, despite her cramped quarters, to wrap the rescue rope that was lowered to her about her body.

However, the doctor said, when firemen began to pull the rope up, it slipped off and Kathy slipped another four feet into the well, with her knees jamming against her chest.

Only Two More Names Needed For Commission

Mayor Thurman I. Miller announced Tuesday the addition of another member to the slowly-growing Circleville zoning and planning commission.

Latest addition to the group is William Weldon of South Court street. Previously Louis H. Mebs, local contractor, and Paul Johnson, office equipment dealer, were lined up by Mayor Miller after their names had been submitted by Councilman Robert Adkins.

The mayor said Adkins promised to supply the fourth name sometime Tuesday. If there is an acceptance, the zoning and planning commission will be completed with the addition of the mayor and service director.

At present, however, Circleville has no service director, the duties of that department being handled by the mayor pending appointment of a new head. Mayor Miller said he expects to make an appointment soon, but could give no definite date.

Angler Sees Car In Drink

COLUMBUS, April 12—It didn't rain yesterday, but that's the only thing that didn't happen to spoil Walter Snyder's day of fishing.

Snyder parked his car on the Scioto river bank, conveniently close to Columbus, and walked to the water's edge.

A moment later the car came plunging down the bank after him.

Snyder leaped aside and the car continued into 25 feet of water. It was still not recovered today.

Poison Cookies Bring Death

PITTSBURGH, April 12—A man who objected to "wasting food" was dead of poisoning today after eating cookies intended for rats.

Police said Steve Rombaski, janitor in a greenhouse, died after eating the cookies, which he had been told to burn. The cookies had been poisoned to rid the greenhouse of rats.

Officials Urge Careful Check Of Wells Here

Pickaway Countians were urged Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff to make a check of their properties to make sure all abandoned wells are properly covered.

The sheriff said he had investigated wells in Ringgold and found them covered with rotting boards.

He described them as "about nine feet deep, and wide enough for a horse to fall in and drown."

In fact, a horse did fall into one of them a few years ago and was drowned, he said. The four wells are owned by a Columbus resident, he added.

"Throughout the county many such wells and cisterns exist. They have been long abandoned, and at the time they went out of existence they probably were well-covered. But time and the weather have worked on the coverings of many and rendered them unsafe," Radcliff said.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller also issued words of caution to Circleville residents. He pointed out that Circleville is an old city and that many yards contain old wells and cisterns. He urged property holders to make sure the openings are properly covered.

The concern over open wells and cisterns here is part of a nationwide drive to prevent a recurrence of the tragic happening in San Marino, Calif., when 3-year-old Kathy Fiscus met her death after falling into a deep well.

Laurelville Eyes Water System With Adelphi

Laurelville village council will determine whether the town will have a central water supply system in the future at its next meeting on May 2.

Mayor Lew McClelland of Laurelville is pushing the project of installing the central supply, a supply which would provide water for both the Laurelville community and Adelphi, its sister town.

McClelland explained to a group of citizens from both towns Monday night how a central supply, situated on a hill between the towns, could be utilized by both communities.

The mayor pointed out that, although the towns are separated by more than a mile of road, it is only a short distance between them as the crow flies.

CITING THAT there are approximately 260 separate property owners in both villages, McClelland said the project can be given the "go-ahead" signal if only 100 of the owners subscribe.

He said there need be no taxation involved in the installation of the system, since it could be put over by employing revenue bonds. The 100-member subscription would cover the bonds, he added.

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to the show owners, arrived from his Winston-Salem, N. C., home Monday along with a number of musicians and circus band rehearsals were to get going Tuesday at the fairgrounds so that the circus windjammers will be ready to meet Saturday's scholastic musical thrush.

"We'll be outnumbered, but at least we'll have the calliope on our side," Mills said.

There will be special features to the circus musical program, this year, in keeping with the elaborate 10th anniversary tour program and Sir Robert, after discussions with Jake Mills upon arrival, disclosed that he and his men would have a fancy repertoire, from circus gallops to modern swing, with which to vie with Truman Eberly's students.

Preparations also were stepped up on the "Battle of Calories" front as responses to invitations to the opening-day banquet continued to pour in to Tom Wilson, Circleville Herald publisher who will serve

FUNERAL DUE TOMORROW

Kathy Fiscus' Parents Ask Aid For Hospital

SAN MARINO, Cal., April 12 —Preparations for Kathy Fiscus' funeral were completed today and the child's parents asked sympathizers who plan to send flowers to donate money to Los Angeles Children's hospital instead.

In a statement issued through Dr. Paul Hanson, David Fiscus and his wife, Alice, said: "Flowers last such a short time."

"If an equivalent amount of money were sent to the children's hospital of Los Angeles, a non-profit, non-denominational hospital caring for children, we feel that our little Kathy's untimely death might be the cause of saving some child for a useful life."

Final rites for 3-1/2-year-old Kathy will be held at 2 p. m. (EST) tomorrow in the Little Stone Church in Alhambra.

AT A NEWS conference late yesterday, Dr. Hanson said that the small girl might have survived her imprisonment in the abandoned well in which she perished if her knees had not jammed up against her chest in the 14-inch pipe.

She died of suffocation, he said, because her knees pressed so hard against her chest that she was unable to breathe in the cramped quarters. There was enough air in the well to support life.

He stated that Kathy was not strangled. He also said that she did not drown.

The coroner's office, in a report issued earlier, bore him out in this. Victor L. Wallace, assistant coroner, said there were no rope marks about the neck and there was no water in the stomach or lungs.

Dr. Hanson theorized that Kathy lodged in a cramped position about 90 feet down when she first fell into the well last Friday afternoon.

She apparently was able, despite her cramped quarters, to wrap the rescue rope that was lowered to her about her body.

However, the doctor said, when firemen began to pull the rope up, it slipped off and Kathy slipped another four feet into the well, with her knees jamming against her chest.

Only Two More Names Needed For Commission

Mayor Thurman I. Miller announced Tuesday the addition of another member to the slowly-growing Circleville zoning and planning commission.

Latest addition to the group is William Weldon of South Court street. Previously Louis H. Mebs, local contractor, and Paul Johnson, office equipment dealer, were lined up by Mayor Miller after their names had been submitted by Councilman Robert Adkins.

The mayor said Adkins promised to supply the fourth name sometime Tuesday. If there is an acceptance, the zoning and planning commission will be completed with the addition of the mayor and service director.

At present, however, Circleville has no service director, the duties of that department being handled by the mayor pending appointment of a new head.

Mayor Miller said he expects to make an appointment soon, but could give no definite date.

Angler Sees Car In Drink

COLUMBUS, April 12 — It didn't rain yesterday, but that's the only thing that didn't happen to spoil Walter Snyder's day of fishing.

Snyder parked his car on the Scioto river bank, conveniently close to Columbus, and walked to the water's edge.

A moment later the car came plunging down the bank after him.

Snyder leaped aside and the car continued into 25 feet of water. It was still not recovered today.

Poison Cookies Bring Death

PITTSBURGH, April 12 — A man who objected to "wasting food" was dead of poisoning today after eating cookies intended for rats.

Police said Steve Rombaski, janitor in a greenhouse, died after eating the cookies, which had been told to burn. The cookies had been poisoned to rid the greenhouse of rats.

Officials Urge Careful Check Of Wells Here

Pickaway Countians were urged Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff to make a check of their properties to make sure all abandoned wells are properly covered.

The sheriff said he had investigated wells in Ringgold and found them covered with rotting boards.

He described them as "about nine feet deep, and wide enough for a horse to fall in and drown."

In fact, a horse did fall into one of them a few years ago and was drowned, he said. The four wells are owned by a Columbus resident, he added.

"Throughout the county many such wells and cisterns exist. They have been long abandoned, and at the time they went out of existence they probably were well-covered. But time and the weather have worked on the coverings of many and rendered them unsafe," Radcliff said.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller also issued words of caution to Circleville residents. He pointed out that Circleville is an old city and that many yards contain old wells and cisterns. He urged property holders to make sure the openings are properly covered.

The concern over open wells and cisterns here is part of a nationwide drive to prevent a recurrence of the tragic happening in San Marino, Calif., when 3-year-old Kathy Fiscus met her death after falling into a deep well.

Laurelville Eyes Water System With Adelphi

Laurelville village council will determine whether the town will have a central water supply system in the future at its next meeting on May 2.

Mayor Lew McClelland of Laurelville is pushing the project of installing the central supply, a supply which would provide water for both the Laurelville community and Adelphi, its sister town.

McClelland explained to a group of citizens from both towns Monday night how a central supply, situated on a hill between the towns, could be utilized by both communities.

The mayor pointed out that, although the towns are separated by more than a mile of road, it is only a short distance between them as the crow flies.

CITING THAT there are approximately 260 separate property owners in both villages, McClelland said the project can be given the "go-ahead" signal if only 100 of the owners subscribe.

He said there need be no taxation involved in the installation of the system, since it could be put over by employing revenue bonds. The 100-member subscription would cover the bonds, he added.

(As the situation now stands, (Continued on Page Two)

Stock Is Saved In Shed Fire

A cow and several rabbits were saved Tuesday when fire broke out in a Weldon avenue cow shed in which they were housed, according to Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

The animals were led out of the building shortly after the blaze started. Only the frame of the building was left standing after flames raced through it, apparently spreading from a nearby trash fire, Wise said. He added that no estimate of the damage was made.

A telephone line strung along the alley connecting Weldon avenue and Clinton street was reported down as a result of the fire.

Experts See Buying Flurry Coming With Easter Season

WASHINGTON, April 12—High government economists checked heavier and earlier Easter shopping today and predicted a buying spree may be in the offing.

Their forecasts are backed by the latest Federal Reserve Board figures on nationwide department store sales which show that the public appears to be taking advantage of lower prices.

Their opinions are backed up by the latest Federal Reserve Board figures on nationwide department store sales.

The FRB's department store sales index at the two-weeks-before-Easter mark this year was nearly eight percent above the comparable period in 1948.

Easter arrived on March 28 last year but comes on April 17 this time. The index stood at 279 on March 13, 1948, compared to 301 last April 2. The index uses the 1935-39 period for its base of 100.

Economists said they regard the department store sales as representative of Easter buying generally. These types of transactions usually account for the majority of pre-Easter wearing apparel buying.

Commerce Department and Federal Reserve Board officials attribute most of the Easter sales increase to a boom in physical rather than dollar volume.

They maintain that recent price drops have brought the cost of most types of Easter clothing "at or below last year's level."

They added, however, that the eight percent difference in the price index between this year and last year cannot all be credited to strictly Easter buying.

Discounting the Easter influence, the economic experts declared that department store sales are usually a little higher in April than during the previous month.

However, as further proof of an intensified pre-Easter buying campaign this year, the economists point to the fact that sales during the week ending April 2 also were eight percent above the very same date in 1948.

About six percent of this increase is accounted for by the different Easter buying periods. But FRB officials said that the other two percent is "thoroughly indicative" of how much Easter sales are up this year.

The economists who foresee a possible buying spree in the offing, base their opinions on the belief that the public has held off purchasing many essential items as long as they can.

They asserted that high prices have been the chief deterrent, but with lower prices showing up, they believe the public may step in at any moment to begin a mild buying flurry.

Holy Week Rites Set By Churches

(Continued from Page One)
Rev. Millard J. Miller, pastor of Otterbein College, Westerville, will speak Wednesday. Special music will be furnished by the adult choir of First EUB church.

The Rev. George L. Troutman will direct special Lenten services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church. Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, will conduct services in that church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in recognition of Holy Week.

Holy Thursday will be observed in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. by high mass and procession to the repository. Adoration will take place all day with designated persons being stationed in the church. Congressions will follow mass between the hours 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., and after devotions in the evening.

THURSDAY will be Holy Communion with the Rev. James A. Herbst and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson directing the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in Calvary EUB church. Fidelis chorus of First church will sing.

Also on Maundy Thursday Holy Communion services will take place in St. Philip's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne is rector of the church.

Lenten services will be celebrated in First Methodist church with Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Holy Communion will be held in the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. D. E. Mitchell is pastor of the church.

Holy Communion services are scheduled for Crouse Chapel, Bethel and Salem Methodist churches at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Kingston Methodist church. The Rev. Charles B. Elker is pastor of the charge. These charges will unite for special services Wednesday evening in the Kingston church.

Ringgold EUB church will be hosts to the churches of that charge of Holy Communion at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, will deliver the sermon for Union Good Friday services in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mass of the pre-sanctified, unveiling of the cross and reading of the passion will mark St. Joseph's Catholic church services at 7:30 a. m. Good Friday. The day will be devoted to adoration of the cross, with stations of the cross scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard by Father Reidy after both morning and evening services Friday.

CONGREGATION of Trinity Lutheran church will mark Good Friday by special memorial services between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. in the church, under direction of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Troutman.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Williamsport community will preach for Good Friday services at 7:30 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Good Friday services will be held at 7:45 p. m. in Crouse Chapel and at 2:30 p. m. in St. John's EUB church.

Holy Communion services will be at 8 p. m. Friday in St. Matthew and First English churches for Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran parish. The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is pastor.

Union Good Friday services,

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

NOW-WED.

Dana ANDREWS
Jean PETERS
Deep Waters
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL
—ADDED—
1--Hits Of the Nineties
2--Silly Billy

Kiwanians Hear Talk By Famed Circus Preacher

An unusually large representation of Kiwanis Club members turned out Monday in Pickaway Country Club to hear the Rev. Doc Waddell make his first address of the season in Circleville.

Rev. Mr. Waddell, only circus preacher in the world, is with the Mills Bros. Circus which will open its 1949 tour here Saturday afternoon after wintering in Pickaway County.

The circus preacher, now 86 years old, told of his experiences during 77 years as a showman. He has not always been a circus preacher, he said. He started the sawdust trail as a candy butcher, he recalled. At that time, his general appearance "left the impression that I was a preacher," and they called me "Preacher," he added.

"Now that I have become a fully ordained Methodist preacher, people look at me and think I'm a crook."

The circus preacher declared that "mar faces danger only in what he fears. That is what starts wars." He urged his listeners to be more dependent on God. He declared: "He who runs from God in the morning will scarcely find Him the rest of the day."

sponsored by Pickaway County Ministerial Association will take place between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Good Friday in the Presbyterian church, East Mound street.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Clay who will deliver the sermon, that program opens with a prelude played by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist of the host church.

THE CALL to worship will be directed by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church and president of the ministerial association.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church. The litany of the cross will be by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Pastoral prayer will be delivered by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor of Pickaway EUB church.

The Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union, will present the scripture lesson.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer for her contralto solo.

The senior choir of First Methodist church will sing the cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross" by H. A. Matthews at 8 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh is director, Mrs. Irvin Leist, organist and Miss Lois Defenbaugh, soprano narrator.

Special numbers will be sung by Elliott Barnhill, Ray Friend, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Barton Deming, Robert Phillips, Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, Mrs. Clyde Wells, W. Lloyd Sprouse and Miss Beverly Reid.

Holy Saturday will be marked in St. Joseph's Catholic church with services at 6 a. m. for blessing of the new fire, Easter water, Paschal Candle and baptismal water. These are to be followed by high mass of the resurrection. Confessions will be heard after mass from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

If It's A Big Hit—
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—The Grand Will Play It

Wed. • Thurs.
THRILL-LADEN DRAMA

Gambler RAFT
Detective BENDIX

GEORGE RAFT
WILLIAM BENDIX
MARILYN MAXWELL

RACE STREET
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE—WALTER PIDGEON
"COMMAND DECISION"

DEATHS and Funerals

THOMAS O. MARKHAM
Thomas Oliver Markham, 54, former resident of Circleville died at 7:20 a. m. Tuesday in Chillicothe hospital, following surgery last Saturday.

He was a barber by trade, having worked in Chillicothe and New Holland.

Born, July 24, 1894 in Olney, Ill., he was a son of Sheddick and Dora Jane Shaw Markham. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Delora Markham Smith, of Circleville Route 3; two sisters, Mrs. Isas Suydam of Akron and Mrs. Dorothy Rascoe of San Antonio, Tex.; and one brother, Eckless R. Markham of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Chapel. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after noon Wednesday.

MRS. FRANK BAUM
Hannah Rebecca Baum, 88, widow of the late Frank S. Baum, died at her home in Duval at 10:50 a. m. Tuesday. She was the daughter of Jacob Millar and Florentine Kauffman. She had been ill for five years.

Mrs. Baum is survived by five children, Mrs. Josie Barch of Lockbourne, Harry, also of Lockbourne, Ethel M. and Jessie of Duval, and Clarence of Corpus Christie, Tex.; and by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Smith of Ashville and Mrs. Crissie Snyder of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baum residence at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the residence after 1 p. m. Friday.

MRS. HENRY BAINE
Mrs. Ada Belle Baine, 62, died at 6 a. m. Tuesday in her Washington Township home.

Born in Circleville, she was a daughter of Charles and Emma Peters Keller.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; a brother, William Keller of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Gracie Dunn and Mrs. Alice Eddington of Columbus, and Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Court street; and two sons by a former marriage, Raymond and Robert Bixler of California.

The Rev. Earl Leist will officiate for services in Defenbaugh Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday evening.

CHESTER WALTERS
Chester Walters, 42, of Bristolville, who was injured in an auto collision March 27, died Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Paula B. Walters and a sister Miss Bettie Walters of Groveport, and six brothers including L. E. Walters of Orient.

Funeral services are being arranged by Norris Funeral Home

50-50 DANCE
MEMORIAL HALL
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
THURSDAY, APRIL 14
And Every Two Weeks
Music By: THE MELODISTS
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Admission: 60 Cents
Including Tax
Everybody Welcome
J. N. & Doc Roll

ENDS TONIGHT!
JEANETTE McDONALD
LLOYD NOLAN
—In—
"THE SUN COMES UP"

Wed. • Thurs.
THRILL-LADEN DRAMA

Gambler RAFT
Detective BENDIX

GEORGE RAFT
WILLIAM BENDIX
MARILYN MAXWELL

RACE STREET
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE—WALTER PIDGEON
"COMMAND DECISION"

Former Scout Remembers To Do Good Deed

A former Circleville Boy Scout has remembered to do his "good deed."

Local scout officials, now in the midst of a fund-raising campaign, reported Tuesday they had received a check from Kenneth O. Smith now an engineer assigned by the Army at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds.

Smith, who was active in Scout work here, took an engineering course in Ohio State university before leaving his home on East Ohio street.

Meanwhile, Ray Turner, local scout executive, was planning going to Laurelville Tuesday night where efforts are being made by the PTA there to form a cub pack. A scout troop was formed there last December.

Local Youths In Minor Crash

Two Circleville men reported here Tuesday they received minor injuries Monday night when the car in which they were riding sheared off a utility pole on Route 33 north of Lancaster.

Jerry Spangler, 21, driver of the auto, said he was travelling around a curve at the time, and failed to keep the car on the road. His companion, Donald E. Thompson, 19, suffered face lacerations. Front end of the coupe in which the pair rode was demolished.

of Grove City. Burial probably will be in Concord cemetery, Grove City.

MARILYN SPEAKMAN

Marilyn Speakman, born Monday morning in Berger hospital, died in the afternoon. She was a daughter of Leo and Margilee Smith Speakman of 321 Barnes avenue.

Services will be held in Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harley Bennett will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

The Rev. Earl Leist will officiate for services in Defenbaugh Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Saturday

GRAND OPENING

Pickaway County Fair'n'ds
Circleville

BOOSTER CLUB

Circus 3 RINGS
AND HORSE SHOW COMBINED
MILLS BROS.
WORLD'S LARGEST MOTORIZED CIRCUS

Truly The Greatest Circus Performance Ever Seen in Your City

★ INTRODUCING ★
CHAMPIONS of all NATIONS
★ APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
THE RUDIS INCOMPARABLE BALANCERS
VALENCIANOS HIGH POLE WHIRLWINDS
WALLABIE GIRLS BEAUTY AND ACROBATICS
MLLE. NIKLAUS SOARING SWISS MISS
THE PHANTOMS CHEATING DEATH ALONE

EUROPE'S ARISTOCRATS MAKING THEIR FIRST U. S. TOURS, PLUS THE CREAM OF AMERICAN STARS

THE HUMAN PENDULUM
HELEN HUNTLEY, Only Girl in the World To Place Her Head in the Jaws of a Huge Elephant and be Carried Along the HIPPODROME TRACK!

WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE ★ ARMY OF CLOWNS ★ ACRES OF TENTS

The Startling RAY GOODY
★ TOAST OF THE TIGHT WIRE WORLD ★

Mills Bros. Dancing Horses
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M.
★ CATHALAS, Rolling Globes
★ NICKLINGS, Horizontal Bars
★ DOBBS, High Perch ★ THE GREAT RAY, Slide for Life
★ Aerial Ballet of Glittering Girls ★ Buffalo Bill's Cowboys
★ AND MORE AND MORE STARS ★
AVOID STANDING IN LINE
Reserved and General Admission Seats NOW at Court-Main Restaurant

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
If we have failed miserably to live worthily, the thing to do is not ask God to change his anger but to change our ways. He is eager to forgive and forget, but we just have to square our conduct with higher laws. O Lord rebuke me not in thine anger. Ps. 6:1.

Mrs. Russell Anderson of Laurelville has been admitted in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for surgery. She is in room 212.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Jack Mader, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader of 154½ West Main street, was released to his home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where his tonsils had been removed.

Mrs. Brashear, Spencer corsetier, will be in Circleville, 138 Watt St., every Thursday. For appointment call 485X.

Brenda Martin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Adelphi, submitted to tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday.

E. H. Frazier and Son Welding Shop, 153 E. Corwin St. is now open for business. Phone 94.

Mrs. Jack Sims and daughter were released to their home in Kingston Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Scioto Senior Class will sponsor a home talent minstrel show by Monroe Alumni Association at Scioto School auditorium Thursday April 14 at 8:30 p. m.

Marilyn Jane Mahoney, 5-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney of Adelphi, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for a tonsil operation.

Brehmer Greenhouses just received a shipment of 8 to 10 foot Norway Maples, Monmorency Cherry trees, concord grapes, and Red Leaf Barberry shrubs. —Ad.

License to wed has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Carl Hiram Baughman, 54, a Chillicothe Route 6 farmer, and Ora Mae Hutchison of Circleville Route 4.

Charles Diehlman has been appointed administrator to the Ethel Diehlman estate by Probate Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Miss Dorothy Glick, secretary to George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, has been confined to her home at 307 East Mound street with the gripe.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F.A.M. Will confer the Entered Apprentices Degree April 13, 1949. Also Examination of Candidates. J. H. Thorne W. M.

Gerald Ross of Kingston reported to Circleville police Monday that someone stole a radio from his truck while it was parked in an alley connecting Main and Franklin streets.

Route 22 Bridge Being Repaired

Traffic travelling West over Route 22 is being detoured because of repair to the East Paint Creek bridge west of New Holland.

Charles Carter of the state highway garage reported Tuesday the bridge is being refloored and that traffic was being rerouted. He added that the detour was short. Carter said the repair work would require only a small amount of time.

Championship Being Sought

Five Circleville elementary school students were to have battled Tuesday afternoon for spelling championship honors of the city.

Te five are Carles Montgomery of High street school; Carolyn Ferguson of Walnut street school; Leon Calvin of Corwin street school; Carol Ann Johnson of Franklin street school; and Evelyn Oliver of junior high school.

All five contestants attained their right to challenge for the throne by besting room-champions in each of the schools.

Charles Montgomery, a fifth grader, defeated all other room champions in High street school for his shot at the title. He outspelled Barbara Sieverts, grade two; Michael Hoff, grade three; and Alice Robinson, grade four.

Leon Calvin, a sixth grader in Corwin street, defeated eight other champions before being selected to represent his school. He topped Pamela Teal, grade two; Charlene Bass, third grade; Patricia Lutz, grade four; Robert Edgington and Richard Greeno, winners of the two fifth grade championships; Elizabeth Musser, sixth grade; and Donnie Wilkinson of grade seven.

AT WALNUT street, fourth grader Carolyn Ferguson topped Mary Smith of grade two; Carolyn Callihan of grade three; and Mary Lou McCain.

Franklin street's Carol Ann Johnson of the fourth grade bested Jack Farabee and Carol Nell of the second grade; Arlene Smith and Patricia Young of grade three; and Judith Ramsay of grade five.

Evelyn Oliver of grade eight in junior high school was to have been defending champion in the title contest. Miss Oliver represented Circleville at the state-wide spelling bee in Columbus last year.

Winner of the Tuesday championship spelling bee will travel to Columbus later to compete for state honors.

Laurelville Eyes Water System

(Continued from Page One)
Laurelville residents must drill their own wells to obtain water, and install their own septic tanks with drainage into the same gravel from which the water is drawn.

McClelland said that if the water system project is approved, the next step for community betterment would be the construction of a central sewage disposal system for both towns.

The mayor said he has inspected several other central water supply systems and has found them practical.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 56
Cream, Regular 53
Eggs 38
Butter, wholesale 64

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up 33
Cox 15
Light Hens 28
Fries 35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—9,500; no early sales; bidding 50-75c lower at 19.25 down, or the lowest since Oct. 1946. Best held around 22.50; bulk and heavy 17.50-19; medium and light 18.50-19.25; light lights 18-19; packing hogs 16-22; pigs 15-18.
CATTLE—7,000; steady; calves 6800; steady; good and choice steers 23-29; common and medium 19-23; yearlings 19-23; heifers 16-21; cows 19-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-31; feeder steers 20-25.50; stockers; steers 19-24; cows and heifers 16-22.

SHEEP—2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-31.50; culls and common 26-30; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15.50; feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 Corn 1.22
No. 2 Wheat 2.02
Soybeans 2.08

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
May 2.17½
July 1.93
Sept 1.92½
Dec 1.94½
CORN
May 1.33½
July 1.32½
Sept 1.26½
Dec 1.15½
OATS
May69½
July63½
Sept62½
Dec63½

2 PERSONALIZED SOHIO SERVICES

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR CAR WITH
Sohio Spring Changeover!

For your car, and your bank book, an ounce of prevention now may save plenty of repair later on. Cleaning out winter-accumulated sludge and filling with fresh oil gives your motor new pep. Thin winter-worn gear oil needs replacement with the cushioned protection of fresh spring grade gear oil. Squeaks and bumpy rides mean that chassis points are crusted with winter mud, slush and salt. At Sohio all these needs get careful, trained attention, according to make, model and age of your car and your own personal driving habits and wishes.

Point-by-Point Lubrication Job \$1.00 to \$1.25
Sohiolube Gear Oil \$1.75 most cars
Spring Grade Quality Motor Oils 30c to 40c per quart
Sohio, Esso, Sohio H. Q.
Sohiotone Motor Flush \$1.20 most cars

NEW FREEDOM FOR YOU WITH A
"Sohio Secretary"!

She does your remembering, reports to your Sohio attendant wherever you drive. This running service record of your car stays right under the hood . . . tells you at a glance what you need as well as what you don't need. It protects your car and your bank book. No need to tell the attendant what kind of oil, what grade, or how much air in your tires . . . the "Secretary" and the serviceman do it all.

Start Your "Sohio Secretary" Service
Wherever You See This Banner

START YOUR
Sohio Secretary Service Here
WITH SPRING CHANGEOVER

SOHIO

Holy Week Rites Set By Churches

(Continued from Page One)

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Lenten services will be celebrated in First Methodist church with Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Holy Communion will be held in the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. D. E. Mitchell is pastor of the church.

Holy Communion services are scheduled for Crouse Chapel, Bethel and Salem Methodist churches at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Kingston Methodist church. The Rev. Charles B. Elkjer is pastor of the charge. These charges will unite for special services Wednesday evening in the Kingston church.

Ringgold EUB church will be hosts to the churches of that charge of Holy Communion at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, will deliver the sermon for Union Good Friday services in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mass of the pre-sanctified, unveiling of the cross and reading of the passion will mark St. Joseph's Catholic church services at 7:30 a. m. Good Friday. The day will be devoted to adoration of the cross, with stations of the cross scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard by Father Reidy after both morning and evening services Friday.

CONGREGATION of Trinity Lutheran church will mark Good Friday by special memorial services between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. in the church, under direction of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Troutman.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Williamsport community will preach for Good Friday services at 7:30 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Good Friday services will be held at 7:45 p. m. in Crouse Chapel and at 2:30 p. m. in St. John's EUB church.

Holy Communion services will be at 8 p. m. Friday in St. Matthew and First English churches for Ashville-Loockbourne Lutheran parish. The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is pastor.

Union Good Friday services,

Kiwanians Hear Talk By Famed Circus Preacher

An unusually large representation of Kiwanis Club members turned out Monday in Pickaway County Club to hear the Rev. Doc Waddell make his first address of the season in Circleville.

Rev. Mr. Waddell, only circus preacher in the world, is with the Mills Bros. Circus which will open its 1949 tour here Saturday afternoon after wintering in Pickaway County.

The circus preacher, now 86 years old, told of his experiences during 77 years as a showman.

He has not always been a circus preacher, he said. He started the sawdust trail as a candy butcher, he recalled. At that time, his general appearance "left the impression that I was a preacher," and they called me "Preacher." He added:

"Now that I have become a fully ordained Methodist preacher, people look at me and think I'm a crook."

The circus preacher declared that "mar faces danger only in what he fears. That is what starts wars." He urged his listeners to be more dependent on God. He declared:

"He who runs from God in the morning will scarcely find Him the rest of the day."

sponsored by Pickaway County Ministerial Association will take place between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Good Friday in the Presbyterian church, East Mound street.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Clay who will deliver the sermon, that program opens with a prelude played by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist of the host church.

THE CALL to worship will be directed by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church and president of the ministerial association.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church. The litany of the cross will be by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Pastoral prayer will be delivered by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor of Pickaway EUB church.

The Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union, will present the scripture lesson.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer for her contralto solo.

The senior choir of First Methodist church will sing the cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross" by H. A. Matthews at 8 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh is director, Mrs. Irvin Leist, organist and Miss Lois Defenbaugh, soprano narrator.

Special numbers will be sung by Elliott Barnhill, Ray Friend, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Barton Deming, Robert Phillips, Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, Mrs. Clyde Wells, W. Lloyd Sprouse and Miss Beverly Reid.

Holy Saturday will be marked in St. Joseph's Catholic church with services at 6 a. m. for blessing of the new fire, Easter water, Paschal Candle and baptismal water. These are to be followed by high mass of the resurrection. Confessions will be heard after mass from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Holy Communion services will be at 8 p. m. Friday in St. Matthew and First English churches for Ashville-Loockbourne Lutheran parish. The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is pastor.

Union Good Friday services,

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Union Good Friday services,

DEATHS and Funerals

THOMAS O. MARKHAM
Thomas Oliver Markham, 54, former resident of Circleville died at 7:20 a. m. Tuesday in Chillicothe hospital, following surgery last Saturday.

He was a barber by trade, having worked in Chillicothe and New Holland.

Born, July 24, 1894 in Olney, Ill., he was a son of Shedrick and Dora Jane Shaw Markham.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Delora Markham Smith, of Circleville Route 3; two sisters, Mrs. Isas Suydam of Akron and Mrs. Dorothy Rascoe of San Antonio, Tex.; and one brother, Eckless R. Markham of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Chapel. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after noon Wednesday.

MRS. FRANK BAUM
Hannah Rebecca Baum, 88, widow of the late Frank S. Baum, died at her home in Duval at 10:50 a. m. Tuesday. She was the daughter of Jacob Millar and Florentine Kaufman. She had been ill for five years.

Mrs. Baum is survived by five children, Mrs. Josie Barch of Lockbourne, Harry, also of Lockbourne, Ethel M. and Jessie of Duval, and Clarence of Corpus Christie, Tex.; and by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Smith of Ashville and Mrs. Crissie Snyder of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baum residence at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the residence after 1 p. m. Friday.

MRS. HENRY BAINE
Mrs. Ada Belle Baine, 62, died at 6 a. m. Tuesday in her Washington Township home.

Born in Circleville, she was a daughter of Charles and Emma Peters Keller.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; a brother, William Keller of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Gracie Dunn and Mrs. Alice Eddington of Columbus, and Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Court street; and two sons by a former marriage, Raymond and Robert Bixler of California.

The Rev. Earl Leist will officiate for services in Defenbaugh Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday evening.

CHESTER WALTERS
Chester Walters, 42, of Bristolville, who was injured in an auto collision March 27, died Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Paula B. Walters and a sister Miss Bettie Walters of Groveport, and six brothers including L. E. Walters of Orient.

Funeral services are being arranged by Norris Funeral Home

50-50 DANCE
MEMORIAL HALL
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
THURSDAY, APRIL 14
And Every Two Weeks
Music By: THE MELODIERS
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Admission: 60 Cents
Including Tax
Everybody Welcome
J. N. & Doc Roll

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ENDS TONIGHT!
JEANETTE McDONALD
LLOYD NOLAN
—In—
"THE SUN COMES UP"
—The Grand Will Play It

Wed. • Thurs.
THRILL-LADEN DRAMA

George Raft
William Bendix
Marilyn Maxwell
RACE STREET
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE—WALTER PIDGEON
"COMMAND DECISION"

Former Scout Remembers To Do Good Deed

A former Circleville Boy Scout has remembered to do his "good deed."

Local scout officials, now in the midst of a fund-raising campaign, reported Tuesday they had received a check from Kenneth O. Smith now an engineer assigned by the Army at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds.

Smith, who was active in Scout work here, took an engineering course in Ohio State university before leaving his home on East Ohio street.

Meanwhile, Ray Turner, local scout executive, was planning going to Laurelville Tuesday night where efforts are being made by the PTA there to form a cub pack. A scout troop was formed there last December.

Local Youths In Minor Crash

Two Circleville men reported here Tuesday they received minor injuries Monday night when the car in which they were riding sheared off a utility pole on Route 33 north of Lancaster.

Jerry Spangler, 21, driver of the auto, said he was travelling around a curve at the time, and failed to keep the car on the road. His companion, Donald E. Thompson, 19, suffered face lacerations. Front end of the coupe in which the pair rode was demolished.

of Grove City. Burial probably will be in Concord cemetery, Grove City.

MARILYN SPEAKMAN
Marilyn Speakman, born Monday morning in Berger hospital, died in the afternoon. She was a daughter of Leo and Margilee Smith Speakman of 321 Barnes avenue.

Services will be held in Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harley Bennett will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Too Late To Classify
LOST—Suction hose brush off vacuum. S. C. Grant, Phone 837. 126 E. Mill St. Reward.

Saturday

GRAND OPENING

Pickaway County Fairg'nds
Circleville

BOOSTER CLUB

Circus 3 RINGS
AND HORSE SHOW COMBINED
MILLS BROS.
WORLD'S LARGEST MOTORIZED CIRCUS

Truly The Greatest Circus Performance Ever Seen in Your City
★ INTRODUCING ★
★ CHAMPIONS of all NATIONS ★
★ APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA ★
THE RUDIS INCOMPARABLE BALANCERS
VALENCIANOS HIGH POLE WHIRLWINDS
WALLABIE GIRLS BEAUTY AND ACROBATICS
MLLE. NIKLAUS SCARING & THE PHANTOMS CHEATING DEATH ALOFT
EUROPE'S ARENE ARISTOCRATS MAKING THEIR FIRST U. S. TOURS, PLUS THE CREAM OF AMERICAN STARS
★ THE HUMAN PENDULUM ★
HELEN HUNTLEY, Only Girl in the World To Place Her Head in the Jaw of a Huge Elephant and be Carried Along the HIPPODROME TRACK!
★ WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE ★ ARMY OF CLOWNS ★ ACRES OF TENTS
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Mills Bros. Dancing Horses
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M.
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★ DOBAS, High Jump ★
★ THE GREAT RAY, Side for Life 1 & 7 P. M. ★
★ Aerial Ballet of Glittering Girls ★ Buffalo Ben's Cowboys ★
★ AND MORE AND MORE STARS ★
★ AVOID STANDING IN LINE ★
Reserved and General Admission Seats NOW at Court-Main Restaurant

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
If we have failed miserably to live worthily, the thing to do is not ask God to change his anger but to change our ways. He is eager to forgive and forget, but we just have to square our conduct with higher laws. O Lord rebuke me not in thine anger.
Ps. 6:1.

Mrs. Russell Anderson of Laurelville has been admitted in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for surgery. She is in room 212.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Jack Mader, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader of 154½ West Main street, was released to his home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where his tonsils had been removed.

Mrs. Brashear, Spencer corsetier, will be in Circleville, 138 Watt St., every Thursday. For appointment call 485X.

Brenda Martin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Adelphi, submitted to tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday.

E. H. Frazier and Son Welding Shop, 153 E. Corwin St. is now open for business. Phone 94.

Mrs. Jack Sims and daughter were released to their home in Kingston Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Scioto Senior Class will sponsor a home talent minstrel show by Monroe Alumni Association at Scioto School auditorium Thursday April 14 at 8:30 p. m.

Marilyn Jane Mahoney, 5-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney of Adelphi, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for a tonsil operation.

Brehmer Greenhouses just received a shipment of 8 to 10 foot Norway Maples, Monmirency Cherry trees, concord grapes, and Red Leaf Barberry shrubs.

License to wed has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Carl Hiram Baughman, 54, a Chillicothe Route 6 farmer, and Ora Mae Hutchison of Circleville Route 4.

Charles Diehlman has been appointed administrator to the Ethel Diehlman estate by Probate Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Miss Dorothy Glick, secretary to George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, has been confined to her home at 307 East Mound street with the grippe.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F.A.M. Will confer the Entered Apprentices Degree April 13, 1949. Also Examination of Candidates. J. H. Thorne W. M.

Gerald Ross of Kingston reported to Circleville police Monday that someone stole a radio from his truck while it was parked in an alley connecting Main and Franklin streets.

Route 22 Bridge Being Repaired

Traffic travelling West over Route 22 is being detoured because of repair to the East Paint Creek bridge west of New Holland.

Charles Carter of the state highway garage reported Tuesday the bridge is being refloored and that traffic was being rerouted. He added that the detour work would require only a small amount of time.

Championship Being Sought

Five Circleville elementary school students were to have battled Tuesday afternoon for spelling championship honors of the city.

Te five are Carles Montgomery of High street school; Carolyn Ferguson of Walnut street school; Leon Calvin of Corwin street school; Carol Ann Johnson of Franklin street school; and Evelyn Oliver of junior high school.

All five contestants attained their right to challenge for the throne by besting room-champions in each of the schools.

Charles Montgomery, a fifth grader, defeated all other room champions in High street school for his shot at the title. He outspelled Barbara Sievers, grade two; Michael Hoff, grade three; and Alice Robinson, grade four.

Leon Calvin, a sixth grader in Corwin street, defeated eight other champions before being selected to represent his school. He topped Pamela Teal, grade two; Charlene Bass, third grade; Patricia Lutz, grade four; Robert Edgington and Richard Greeno, winners of the two fifth grade championships; Elizabeth Musser, sixth grade; and Donnie Wilkinson of grade seven.

AT WALNUT street, fourth grader Carolyn Ferguson topped Mary Smith of grade two; Carolyn Callihan of grade three; and Mary Lou McCain.

Franklin street's Carol Ann Johnson of the fourth grade bested Jack Farabee and Carol Neff of the second grade; Arlene Smith and Patricia Young of grade three; and Judith Ramsay of grade five.

Evelyn Oliver of grade eight in junior high school was to have been defending champion in the title contest. Miss Oliver represented Circleville at the statewide spelling bee in Columbus last year.

Winner of the Tuesday championship spelling bee will travel to Columbus later to compete for state honors.

Laurelville Eyes Water System

(Continued from Page One)

Laurelville residents must drill their own wells to obtain water, and install their own septic tanks with drainage into the same gravel from which the water is drawn.

McClelland said that if the water system project is approved, the next step for community betterment would be the construction of a central sewage disposal system for both towns.

The mayor said he has inspected several other central water supply systems and has found them practical.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	56
Cream, Regular	53
Eggs	58
Butter, wholesale	64

WHEAT

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	33
Cox	15
Light Hens	28
Fries	35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—\$9.50; no early sales; bidding 50¢-75¢ lower at 19.25 down, or the lowest since Oct. 1946. Best held around 29.50, bulk and heavy 17.50-19; medium and light 18.50-19.25; light lights 18-19; packing sows 14-17; pigs 15-18.

CATTLE—7,000; steady; calves 680-9; steady; good and choice steers 23-29; common and medium 19-23; yearlings 19-23; heifers 16-27; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-31; feeder steers 20-25.50; stockers; steers 19-24; cows and heifers 16-22.

SHEEP—2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-31.50; culls and common 26-30; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15.50; feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	1.22
No. 2 Wheat	2.02
Soybeans	2.08

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.17 1/2	2.18
July	1.93	1.93 1/2
Sept	1.92 1/2	1.93 1/2
Dec.	1.94 1/2	1.94 1/2
CORN		
May	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2
July	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2
Dec.	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
OATS		
May	.69 1/2	.69 1/2
July	.63 1/2	.63 1/2
Sept	.62 1/2	.62 1/2
Dec.	.63 1/2	.63 1/2

Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
NOW-WED.

Dana ANDREWS
Jean PETERS

Deep Waters

Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL

—ADDED—
1--Hits Of the Nineties
2--Silly Billy

Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—The Grand Will Play It

Wed. • Thurs.
THRILL-LADEN DRAMA

George Raft
William Bendix
Marilyn Maxwell
RACE STREET

Friends for life — both marked for murder — and ALL because of a dame born for trouble!

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE—WALTER PIDGEON
"COMMAND DECISION"

Circus 3 RINGS
AND HORSE SHOW COMBINED
MILLS BROS.
WORLD'S LARGEST MOTORIZED CIRCUS

Truly The Greatest Circus Performance Ever Seen in Your City
★ INTRODUCING ★
★ CHAMPIONS of all NATIONS ★
★ APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA ★
THE RUDIS INCOMPARABLE BALANCERS
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★ TOAST OF THE TIGHT WIRE WORLD ★
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TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M.
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★ DOBAS, High Jump ★
★ THE GREAT RAY, Side for Life 1 & 7 P. M. ★
★ Aerial Ballet of Glittering Girls ★ Buffalo Ben's Cowboys ★
★ AND MORE AND MORE STARS ★
★ AVOID STANDING IN LINE ★
Reserved and General Admission Seats NOW at Court-Main Restaurant

2 PERSONALIZED SOHIO SERVICES

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR CAR WITH
Sohio Spring Changeover!

For your car, and your bank book, an ounce of prevention now may save plenty of repair later on. Cleaning out winter-accumulated sludge and filling with fresh oil gives your motor new pep. Thin winter-worn gear oil needs replacement with the cushioned protection of fresh spring grade gear oil. Squeaks and bumpy rides mean that chassis points are crusted with winter mud, slush and salt. At Sohio all these needs get careful, trained attention, according to make, model and age of your car and your own personal driving habits and wishes.

Point-by-Point Lubrication Job \$1.00 to \$1.25
Sohiolube Gear Oil \$1.75 most cars
Spring Grade Quality Motor Oils 30¢ to 40¢ per quart
Sohio, Esso, Sohio M. O.
Sohiotone Motor Flush \$1.20 most cars

NEW FREEDOM FOR YOU WITH A
"Sohio Secretary!"

She does your remembering, reports to your Sohio attendant wherever you drive. This running service record of your car stays right under the hood . . . tells you at a glance what you need as well as what you don't need. It protects your car and your bank book. No need to tell the attendant what kind of oil, what grade, or how much air in your tires . . . the "Secretary" and the serviceman do it all.

Start Your 'Sohio Secretary' Service Wherever You See This Banner

START YOUR Sohio Secretary Service Here!
WITH SPRING CHANGEOVER

SOHIO

FAMED HOSTESS PART OF LEGEND

Evalyn McLean's Personality Said As Brilliant As Her Hope Diamond

NEW YORK, April 12 — The Hope diamond is on the market again, and with it all the other beautiful and fabulous jewels Evalyn Walsh McLean collected in her lifetime.

Only one thing is certain about the future of these jewels: They will never again belong to anyone who can hold a candle to Evalyn as a personality, a rugged individualist and a warm-hearted friend.

Long before she died, the legend of the Hope diamond and Evalyn's passion for giving large parties already had obscured the kind, generous, open-handed woman beneath the jewels.

Rather, it had obscured her benefactions every place but in Washington, where she lived and where her reputation as a soft touch far out-ran her reputation as the No. 1 hostess of Capitol Hill.

TRUE, SHE loved jewels. In a fit of depression, she went out and bought a diamond bracelet or a brooch as other women go out and buy a new hat.

But for every dollar she spent on jewels, she spent many more on charities and good works, although this forthright woman would certainly have scorned the latter term. She never was one to let her right hand know how much her left was giving away.

During the depression, she was literally the angel of Washington. When the bonus army marched on the capital in those harsh days, it was Evalyn, torn by compassion at so much suffering and anguish, who went to the Salvation Army with the money to feed, cloth and find shelter for these hard-pressed veterans of World War I.

When the first casualties of World War II began to crowd Walter Reed hospital in Washington, Evalyn began her work

in the amputation wards and in the wards for the blinded.

Once a week, she provided transportation to bring the blind and amputees able to travel to her home for a dinner and dance. Once a week she took a party complete with orchestra and refreshment, to those wards in Walter Reed that housed men unable to go to her home, the famous Friendship.

Such parties, at first glance, may seem a frivolous gesture. But they were not judged so by the staff at Walter Reed. At those parties there were amputees—so sunk in despair the hos-

pital had been able to rouse their interest in nothing—suddenly take on new life when they saw men even more handicapped than themselves dancing, even jitter-bugging.

EVALYN TOOK a special interest in the blind. At staggering cost, she brought the best eye men in the nation to her home from time to time to examine blinded soldiers, always hoping that some miracle would restore their sight.

Evalyn wore the Hope diamond day and night. Her friends never saw her without it. Per-

haps she took it off when she went to bed. But certain it is that she wore it to all the veterans' parties and that the men were fascinated by it.

She would take it off and hand it to the nearest man who wanted a close-up look at it. And then forget it. Hours later, at the end of the party, it might be festooning a hot water bottle at the head of a hospital bed at Walter Reed, or be around the neck of some pretty young girl who had come to Washington to see her hospitalized beau on a ticket sent her by Evalyn.

It was the same way with the 100-carat Star of the East, if she happened to be wearing that bit of blazing ice at the moment.

The legend of her jewels and her parties has obscured Evalyn's profligate kindness, her charity and her compassion. It was her compassion for Anne Morrow Lindbergh that led Evalyn to offer ransom of \$100,000 for return of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby—an offer that led to one of the most bizarre swindles in American history.

And the glittering legend also has obscured the fact that in her autobiography "Father Struck It Rich," Evalyn Walsh McLean produced one of the few authentic volumes of Americana about a vanished age—a book that will furnish source material for students and historians as long as men write the story of our country.



HER EYES ON "DIXIE." Mrs. Neal Baker pleads the 6-year-old Newfoundland's defense before Weymouth, Mass., Board of Selectmen, which decided the dog could live, but not in Weymouth. A petition signed by 26 persons says "Dixie" is a nuisance, vicious, should be destroyed. Now the Bakers must find a home for her away from Weymouth. About 150 attended meeting. (International Soundphoto)

Moscow Radio Lashes Greece For Asking Aid

LONDON, April 12 — Moscow Radio accused Greece today of seeking American and British support for an alleged plan to invade Albania.

In a bitter broadcast, a Russian commentator charged that the "reactionary" Greek press has already launched a "furious, provocative" campaign against Albania, calling for "invasion and destruction."

At the same time, the Soviet radio announced the conclusion of a Russo-Albanian trade pact which provides for virtual subsidization of the tiny, strategic Balkan satellite by Russia.

The commentator asserted that Greek newspapers started attacks on Albania "at the command of the Athens general staff." He added:

"The Athens government appealed to the United Nations Balkan Commission, to which it

submitted its provocative complaint against Albania and Bulgaria. The government is banking on the support of its Anglo-American patrons in Athens and the Royalists and Fascists are again raising the question of dispatching an international Anglo-American force to the northern frontiers of Greece."

Make a NEW CAR of YOUR CAR

SOFTER RIDING... EASIER STEERING

U.S. ROYAL Air Ride

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Tires

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO STS.

SEE US TODAY—AND SAVE

CONCRETE BLOCK

For a building that is sturdy and durable, fireproof and naturally insulated.

Economical because they last a lifetime!

SPEAKMAN CO.

SEE US FOR ESTIMATES

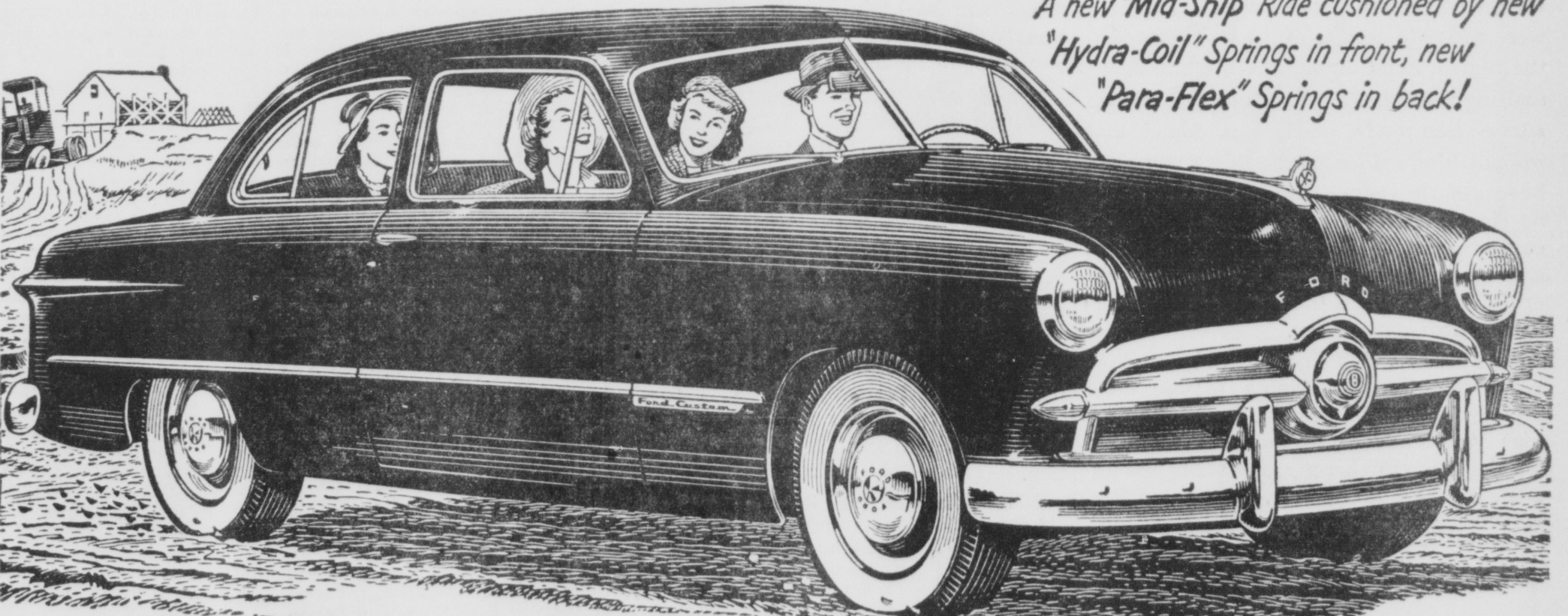
PHONE 729 E. WATT

NEW FORD "FEEL!"

Yes, drive a Ford and Feel the difference! There's new "Equa-Poise" Power in both the new 100 h.p. V-8 and 95 h.p. Six!

New "King-Size" Brakes with "Magic Action" that work 35% easier!

A new "Mid-Ship" Ride cushioned by new "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front, new "Para-Flex" Springs in back!



White sidewall tires available at extra cost

New visibility with "Picture Windows" all around!

New "Lifeguard" Body with new "Sofa-Wide" Seats for six big people!

But take the wheel yourself—Try the new Ford "Feel"—today!

There's a NEW Ford in your future

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.



EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS Inc.

120-122 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 686

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FASHION ACADEMY OF NEW YORK SELECTS THE '49 FORD AS "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

SHIRTS for Smart Dressers

Made of strong, smooth broadcloths and cottons

Whites; White-on-Whites; Colors

Many Collar Styles and Sizes

For the man who cares... our new selection of famous make shirts. Styled to fit your contours... in a variety of collar-types sure to meet your personal taste. Get a new shirt wardrobe, today!

\$1.98 to \$3.98



ADD A DASH OF COLOR!

Featuring Bold, Sparkling Prints, Stripes, Solids

\$1.50

Wonderful, wrinkle-resistant, shape-holding ties... to give your Easter and Spring outfits that special "zing"! Of finest silks, wools and rayons. Completely lined.

I. W. Kinsey



FAMED HOSTESS PART OF LEGEND

Evalyn McLean's Personality Said As Brilliant As Her Hope Diamond

NEW YORK, April 12 — The Hope diamond is on the market again, and with it all the other beautiful and fabulous jewels Evalyn Walsh McLean collected in her lifetime.

Only one thing is certain about the future of these jewels: They will never again belong to anyone who can hold a candle to Evalyn as a personality, a rugged individualist and a warm-hearted friend.

Long before she died, the legend of the Hope diamond and Evalyn's passion for giving large parties already had obscured the kind, generous, open-handed woman beneath the jewels.

Rather, it had obscured her benefactions every place but in Washington, where she lived and where her reputation as a soft touch far out-ran her reputation as the No. 1 hostess of Capitol Hill.

TRUE, SHE loved jewels. In a fit of depression, she went out and bought a diamond bracelet or a brooch as other women go out and buy a new hat.

But for every dollar she spent on jewels, she spent many more on charities and good works, although this forthright woman would certainly have scorned the latter term. She never was one to let her right hand know how much her left was giving away.

During the depression, she was literally the angel of Washington. When the bonus army marched on the capital in those harsh days, it was Evalyn, torn by compassion at so much suffering and anguish, who went to the Salvation Army with the money to feed, cloth and find shelter for these hard-pressed veterans of World War I.

When the first casualties of World War II began to crowd Walter Reed hospital in Washington, Evalyn began her work

in the amputation wards and in the wards for the blinded.

Once a week, she provided transportation to bring the blind and amputees able to travel to her home for a dinner and dance. Once a week she took a party complete with orchestra and refreshment, to those wards in Walter Reed that housed men unable to go to her home, the famous Friendship.

Such parties, at first glance, may seem a frivolous gesture. But they were not judged so by the staff at Walter Reed. At those parties there were amputees—so sunk in despair the hos-

pital had been able to rouse their interest in nothing—suddenly take on new life when they saw men even more handicapped than themselves dancing, even jitter-bugging.

EVALYN TOOK a special interest in the blind. At staggering cost, she brought the best eye men in the nation to her home from time to time to examine blinded soldiers, always hoping that some miracle would restore their sight.

Evalyn wore the Hope diamond day and night. Her friends never saw her without it. Per-

haps she took it off when she went to bed. But certain it is that she wore it to all the veterans' parties and that the men were fascinated by it.

She would take it off and hand it to the nearest man who wanted a close-up look at it. And then forget it. Hours later, at the end of the party, it might be festooning a hot water bottle at the head of a hospital bed at Walter Reed, or be around the neck of some pretty young girl who had come to Washington to see her hospitalized beau on a ticket sent her by Evalyn.

It was the same way with the 100-carat Star of the East, if she happened to be wearing that bit of blazing ice at the moment.

The legend of her jewels and her parties has obscured Evalyn's prodigious kindness, her charity and her compassion. It was her compassion for Anne Morrow Lindbergh that led Evalyn to offer ransom of \$100,000 for return of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby—an offer that led to one of the most bizarre swindles in American history.

And the glittering legend also has obscured the fact that in her autobiography "Father Struck It Rich," Evalyn Walsh McLean produced one of the few authentic volumes of Americana about a vanished age—a book that will furnish source material for students and historians as long as men write the story of our country.



HER EYES ON "DIXIE." Mrs. Neal Baker pleads the 6-year-old Newfoundland's defense before Weymouth, Mass., Board of Selectmen, which decided the dog could live, but not in Weymouth. A petition signed by 26 persons says "Dixie" is a nuisance, vicious, should be destroyed. Now the Bakers must find a home for her away from Weymouth. About 150 attended meeting. (International Soundphoto)

Moscow Radio Lashes Greece For Asking Aid

LONDON, April 12 — Moscow Radio accused Greece today of seeking American and British support for an alleged plan to invade Albania.

In a bitter broadcast, a Russian commentator charged that the "reactionary" Greek press has already launched a "furious, provocative" campaign against Albania, calling for "invasion and destruction."

At the same time, the Soviet radio announced the conclusion of a Russo-Albanian trade pact which provides for virtual subsidization of the tiny, strategic Balkan satellite by Russia.

The commentator asserted that Greek newspapers started attacks on Albania "at the command of the Athens general staff." He added:

"The Athens government appealed to the United Nations Balkan Commission, to which it

submitted its provocative complaint against Albania and Bulgaria. The government is banking on the support of its Anglo-American patrons in Athens and the Royalists and Fascists are again raising the question of dispatching an international—Anglo-American—force to the northern frontiers of Greece."

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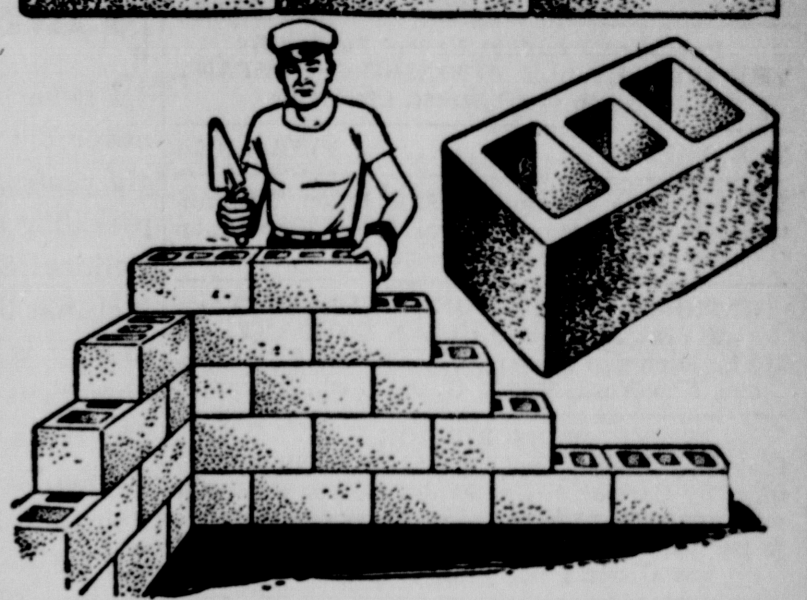
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FILIPINO WOMEN

SOMEONE has said that a country progresses no higher than the status of its women. In the Philippines, where women have just begun to enter politics, they are campaigning to improve the everyday life of the people along lines which have heretofore been neglected or ignored.

A woman-senator, a representative, and a Manila councilwoman, having witnessed the progress along social lines of other countries, particularly the United States, are eager to help their fellow-citizens. The senator is concentrating on education, trying to raise the standards and improve the facilities for children beginning at nursery-school level, and to provide for the enforcement of compulsory education laws. The representative, comparing the status of Filipino farmers with that of farmers in the United States, is working to improve conditions for the farmer. The Manila city councilwoman, who has observed housing projects in New York and Chicago, is urging slum clearance for her city, to precede a drive for better housing.

The feminine approach to a problem frequently follows the straight line of practical common sense. If these women are successful in their campaign for better living in the Philippines, it will not be primarily because of their grasp of political science. It will follow a first-hand knowledge of living conditions and a clear vision of a better future, together with an impatience with red tape and a lack of regard for political theory when it hampers solution of every problems.

HEALTH FROM VITAMINS

IN 1944, FOLLOWING a health survey in Newfoundland, minerals and vitamins were added to certain of the stable foods of the region, chief among them white bread and margarine. Four years later a second survey was made, and it was found that malnutrition evident in the first survey had been greatly reduced, although there was no significant increase in the total food consumption. There was a drop of almost a fourth in infant mortality, and the general death rate and the incidence of tuberculosis also were lower.

How much of this change can be credited to the addition of vitamins to the diet? That can never be proved. But these findings can be added to many others indicating that how much a person eats is less important than what he eats.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I never thought of it and you probably never did either, but the other night my old professor of history, Carlton Hayes, presiding at a meeting of the Academy of Political Science, called attention to the fact that the idea of a North Atlantic community is old in American tradition, and cited the song of the Marine Corps, "From The Halls Of Montezuma To The Shores Of Tripoli," as evidence. He spoke of our participation in more European wars, during our existence as a nation, than is generally recognized.

The Atlantic community is, in fact, in the nature of the American population, for we are, after all, a composite people, a composite of some 50 nations of man, but with the North Atlantic predominating. "The melting pot" theory of American life has not quite worked out, for while a system of compulsory, general education does produce a type, the differences of tradition and cultural affiliation do persist. Intermarriage has to some extent further broken down differences, but that is a slower process and its success is related to the environment in which children are reared. Intermarriage may accentuate rather than neutralize differences in a sharply divided environment.

It is during periods of war that the strong pull of cultural affiliations asserts itself. For instance, in the two most recent wars in which this country engaged, the Anglo-Saxon kinship was clearly evident in those regions of the country earliest settled by immigrants from England and was least evident in the larger cities where the cultural ties were with central, southern and eastern Europe. The North Atlantic community represents in the political and cultural life of America the "community of kind," the unflinching truism that birds of a feather do stick together. Even so keen a pacifist as Nicholas Murray Butler became a protagonist of England in World War I just as the Southern senators were more strongly anti-German in World War II than was to have been assumed from the nature of Hitler's ideas.

It is interesting that the North Atlantic pact does bring together, with the notable exceptions of Spain and Eire, the peoples who form the basic population patterns of our own country, which remains predominantly English and German. Culturally, we are a composite of many peoples, but even culturally, English, German and Irish streams prevail, and the others tend, while clearly different, to conform, externally at any rate, to these patterns.

The American is a religious person, not so much in worship as in preoccupation with the subject. Only those profoundly bothered by religion could produce more than 250 creeds and sects in one country. While the tendency seems to be toward individual interpretation and separatism, English forms prevail in Protestantism (the Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches are the largest Protestant groups) and in the Catholic church, Irish rather than continental European Catholicism prevails. Three centuries of life on this continent have not broken these ties.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It takes just one dumb husband like him to make it tough for every guy in the neighborhood!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Dread Form of Arthritis With Mild, Vague Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MINOR ailments do not grow into major diseases but a serious affliction can begin with such mild and vague symptoms that only an expert can detect it in its early stages.

One such condition is that known as Marie-Strumpell arthritis, one of the most dreaded forms of arthritic disease. Its chief victims are young men between the ages of 18 and 35.

In any arthritis there is inflammation of one or more joints; in this particular type, it is the joints of the spine which are affected. In the beginning, it calls attention to itself only by a kind of vague and shifting backache which is usually noticed only during the last hours of the night.

In One Position

The discomfort disappears with activity and may be gone most of the day but returns after long periods in one position, such as sitting. It is also made worse by back strain.

As the disease progresses, the spine becomes bent and stiff. Motion of the upper part of the spine is limited and breathing is interfered with. The patient develops an awkward gait, and the knees, hip joint, and shoulders may be affected.

In the X-ray, early changes may be noted, such as an increase in the amount of bone formation around the joints in the spine. The cartilage between the bones of the spine may eventually be destroyed. According to Dr. Lenox D. Baker it is important that this condition be recognized early as treatment in the early stages of this disturbance may check the progress of the

disease and allow the patient to resume normal activities.

Check the Progress

X-ray treatments usually relieve the pain and check the progress of the inflammation. Spasm of the muscles and deformity of the posture can be corrected by rest, heat, massage, and exercises.

This condition is best treated under the direction of an orthopedic specialist who will know what measures to employ to overcome deformities. After the X-ray treatments are employed to relieve the pain, the patient is placed on a special bed and the spine extended. During this treatment, sedatives or quieting drugs may be administered. Later, exercises to relax the muscle and improve movements can be carried out. Proper diet, rest, and recreation are necessary parts of the treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I have white spots on my face. Lately they have appeared on my head, and my hair is turning white in streaks. What can be done about this disorder?

Answer: The disorder is known as leucoderma or vitiligo, the exact cause of which is not known, but too much exposure to the sunlight may be partly responsible. Heredity is thought to be a factor by some investigators.

There is not a great deal that can be done for this condition. Certain drugs are given internally, such as arsenic and extracts of the thyroid and suprarenal glands. The pigment around the white patches may be bleached out with a bleaching solution.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Myra Rader was appointed chief clerk of the local OPA ration board.

Local Presbyterian church received a bequest of \$32,252.84 from Miss Elizabeth J. Ruggles.

Revival services are being held this week in the Second Baptist church, West Mill street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Floyd Dean Roofing Co. of Circleville was successful bidder for improvements on the spire of Pickaway county courthouse.

High winds fanned Circleville and Pickaway County bringing a drop in Spring temperature from 78 to 39 degrees.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Dowden of Wayne Township to Ned Hitchcock of Circleville was announced by her father, Mack Dowden.

Twenty-five years ago. E. H. Rausenberger and Ora Bentley motored to Buckeye Lake today to spend the weekend.

The Misses Helen and Evelyn Steele are spending the weekend with their sister, Miss Ruth Steele, in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Steele and Miss Anna Grimes visited friends in Columbus today.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The fastest writer on record was the late Edgar Wallace, who kept two competent stenographers busy at the same time. He would dictate all morning to one of them, and after lunch, while she went scurrying off to type the material, he would proceed full-steam on an entirely different book with his other secretary.

"Every time I talk to a taxi driver," he said once, "I come home with the idea for at least one new book." When a lady friend called once to invite him to dinner, his butler is reputed to have answered, "Mr. Wallace has just begun a new mystery

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR
"YOU look fresh and fine," David said.
"But I couldn't live like this," Beatrice told him gaily. "To sleep away the mornings. By the way, where do you live here?"
"A room at the Waldorf. I've turned into a superior borrower—someone's room, someone's car, and now someone's wife. But no one can say I lack delicacy of taste in my address, or my car, or my girl."
They went out together in high spirits.
David said, "See? The sun is shining in February. I ordered it especially." And when they were in the car leaving the city he made a gesture with his hand that included the people, the streets, the sun and the sky. "Nice, isn't it?"
"I feel as though I'm going on a picnic. I was a city bred child, you know. To go to the country, to take off my shoes and socks and run over the grass were rare delights."
"Pagan."
"Aren't you in some degree?"
"Aren't we all? Isn't the veneer very thin? Are you happy, Beatrice?"
"Yes. This is so much better than a table in a smoky restaurant."

"This is better than anything. You bring something inexpressibly precious when you bring yourself."

"Do you mind if I don't talk very much?"
He laughed. "Yesterday? Was it too bad?"
"I didn't buy anything," Beatrice said. "The idea of buying just for the sake of buying, when there's nothing we need sicken me." Somewhere, she thought, the pattern of my life has been broken. Somewhere I've turned a corner into a thoroughfare not new but one from which I have been exiled. And I haven't thought of Mrs. Ramey for twenty-four hours.

Though both of them fell into silence, it was one of complete amiability. The car engine purred with power and surety. Cool air touched their faces, and the view increased in rugged grandeur with each passing mile.

Without preface David began to speak of South Africa as if the beauty of this recalled the deeply engrained memory of the beauty of his own country—the veldt, the hills, the rivers, the intoxicating air, the languor and mystery of African nights. His words were less clipped than usual as if he were savoring the names of places unknown to her, but known intimately by him, and loved as a man loves the land on which he is born.

She did not interrupt him until she was certain he had no more to say. Then she turned to him and said, "Ever since I've known you you've been with people I knew and in surroundings familiar to me. I don't think I ever realized until now that you are a foreigner. I wonder why the word 'foreigner' has fallen into such a low repute that one feels one has to apologize when using it?"

"But that is what I am—a foreigner. And that is what you would be in my country."
"If I had my way, every child who is born would be immediately presented with a traveling scholarship."

"I'll go along with you on that. And if I had my way, we would eliminate the word 'refugee' with all its tragic implications. And now," he said, his glance lingering briefly upon her face, "now that we have at least expressed a desire to help humanity—and far too many people never even get that far—shall we help ourselves to lunch at the next place that looks good?"

She smiled. "I haven't had any breakfast."
"No breakfast? The pagans wouldn't admit you into their fraternity. They would at least have squeezed a grapefruit."

"I am horribly prim about being on time."
"You could never be horribly anything," he said, his eyes laughing into hers, "and you know it."

They finally found a place to lunch, after rejecting several places. "No juke box atmosphere today," David told her. "The place must be good enough for you."

And though through lunch in an oak-paneled room and through the afternoon they were vibrant with the pleasure of being alive, Beatrice knew how perilously teetered between the comfortably impersonal and the disquieting personal. Thus she felt a distinct wrench when the ribbon of road led inescapably back to the snarling cabs and the moving masses just as darkness and unexpected rain transformed the buildings into jeweled lights that were reflected on the wet streets.

"There is nothing like it in the whole world," David said of those lights. "Nothing so bewitching, so breath-taking. When you tell people who have never seen it, they listen as if you were telling them a wonderful fairy tale."

She felt his hand searching for hers, and she gave him her hand and sat quietly, knowing it was sure who would have to bridge that perilous gap before the day was done.

They dined at a small and inconspicuous restaurant. They dined leisurely as though to stretch time to its limit and thus to postpone the moment that they both knew would surely come. More than once she felt his gaze intent upon her face, his eyes probing hers gently for some clue as to what that moment would be.

Finally he said, "Beatrice, the things you have done with me, harmless though we both know they have been, you have never done with any man since you've been married. I hate the word 'grateful.' It implies obligations. But you know..."
His face grew serious. "Once in a great while this happens to people. They meet and feel as if they've known each other for a long time—as if, too, they had found a welcome refuge. They are

drawn to each other. If only these things didn't sound so corny. If only a few things had been left unsaid, untouched, so that they would be new. Darling... His voice thickened. "Where can we go?"
"To my mother's apartment."
"But..."
"She isn't there."
And relief swept disappointment from his face.

The rain had stopped when they went out to the car.
In a few minutes he followed her into Cecil's apartment. He left his coat and hat and gloves in the foyer while Beatrice went to her room to leave her things.

When she came into the room he was standing and facing the door, and she went to him without hesitancy and held his arms tightly by her hands.

She spoke with passion while her heart felt as if it were being squeezed. "David, listen. We've been progressing this far from the moment we met. I have wondered where it would be, never dreaming that it would be here. I have been pulled this way and that, so that I have felt I was a thing being torn. Yet all the time I knew that in spite of my marriage, my husband, my child, my home, everything I have so carefully erected with my love, that I would have to face you with all barriers down and be human, merely human. Oh, please let me finish and then..."

"Then you may do anything with me that you wish."
If only I can tell him, she thought, through all these rushing feelings that are so poignantly clear to me.

"Darling," David said. "Darling..."
She lifted her face, flushed now, and paused for breath. To say it right—to say it exactly right because she knew to what she had committed herself if she did not.

"David..."
"I'll believe you. Whatever you say, I'll believe you. Those eyes—I could never doubt the sincerity I see now in those amazing eyes."

Her hands did not relax their tight hold of his arms. "David, the other man doesn't enter into a marriage until that marriage is coming apart at the seams. Mine was. You know it. I was like the little Dutch boy who tried to keep the dike from breaking through when I met you. You knew my panic, my intolerable hunger—you replenished me. You were a man I saw at his best. You spoke of gratitude before..."
"Not that!"

"I could kiss your hands for what you have done for me. Don't you know? As long as I live a part of me will belong to you. There are still things unspoken, untold. There always will be. The untouched loveliness, that part of me you can always claim because... because you made me feel desirable again. Oh, David, the magnificence of that you cannot possibly know until you have felt yourself undesirable."
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Samuel Taylor Coleridge?
2. Which is the largest planet?
3. Give nationalities of these famous painters: Reynolds, Velasquez, Raphael and Rembrandt.
4. In the Army, what is the difference between a furlough and "leave of absence"?
5. What is an airplane without a motor called?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1794—Edward Everett, American statesman and orator, born. 1862—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme court, and unsuccessful presidential candidate against Woodrow Wilson, born. 1945—In World War II, the United States Ninth Army reached the Elbe river in a 50-mile surge, while the Russians drove past Vienna, Austria.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A honest man's word is as good as his bond.—Saavedra Miguel Cervantes.

YOUR FUTURE

A moderately happy and successful year is ahead of you, unexpected gain being indicated. Accept new responsibilities with confidence. Look for the qualities of ambition, hard work, diplomacy and a kind heart in a child who is born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1. This former welterweight boxing champion engaged in the most protracted series of ring duels in the history of fistfuffs. He fought Ted (Kid) Lewis of England 17 times! Our man won four of these matches (one by a knockout), lost three, eight were no decision affairs, one ended in a draw and one was purely an exhibition—according to the record books. Born in Clinton, N. Y., in 1885, he entered the ring in 1905 and did not retire until 1930—an incredible career of 25 years of continuous ring activity! He lost the welter title to Mickey Walker in 1922. His real name was William J. Breslin. By what name was he known in the ring?

2. This swindler who rose to overlordship of the fabulous, golden empire of the Incas was born out of wedlock in Trujillo, Spain, about 1471. By coupling his in-

human ruthlessness, his immense greed and his boundless courage, he found himself at the head of an expedition invading a fabulously wealthy Indian empire. After killing its emperor, he overcame the luckless nation's weak resistance and proceeded systematically to loot it. He quarreled with Diego de Almagro, one of his partners in this gigantic crime. Civil war followed and De Almagro was killed. However, the dead Hidalgo's followers assassinated our subject three years later. Who was he?
(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings go today to Paul Douglas, actor; Glenway Wescott, novelist; and Sep Paine, veteran harness horse racer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ESPIONAGE—(ES-pee-on-ij)—The practice of spying on others or the employment of spies. Origin: French—espionnage.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An English poet of the 18th and early 19th centuries.
2. Jupiter.
3. English, Spanish, Italian, Dutch.
4. A furlough is a leave granted an enlisted man; "Leave of absence" is granted to a commissioned officer.
5. A glider.

"sunny all day if it doesn't rain."

And the State Department predicts peace with the Atlantic pact if it doesn't get us into trouble.

Where Crater Lake, Oregon, now stands, a volcano as high as Mt. Shasta once stood.

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FERTILIZER

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By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—It is late on a weekend afternoon in spring and the crowds already are beginning to leave the zoo in Central Park. There are buses to be caught and dinners to be prepared, and so they are drifting away, up the steps to the pace and noise of Fifth Avenue or up past the bear cages and over to the West Side via the sheep meadow.
The children's eyes are beginning to narrow a little with fatigue but their bodies still jerk and twist with energy, like dogs dreaming. Topcoat pockets are stuffed with little boxes of candy and the mothers' faces, which were relaxed and nervously amiable when the sun was high and they just had arrived, now are tense and set.
Everybody stops for a last look at the zoo, still flopping into the dirty water from their rocks and still honking crazily like the horns of European autos, but then they come away and head for home, leaving the long, lazy afternoon behind them.
The last ones to go are in the monkey house. The star of this zoo, the matinee idol around whom the whole production appears to have been devised, is Jimmie the chimpanzee, and now they still are clustered around his cage, awaiting his every move and over-anxious to laugh at anything he does.
This is a zoo full of animal characters and prima donnas, each with his own following—Soc and Cony, the polar bears; Zimba, the new lion cub, Rosie and Schlemiel, the hippopotami—but none has the crowd appeal of Jimmie. When you look at him, the thought always comes into your mind, "Is he human?" for he certainly is a caricature of ourselves—but he is a miserable human, if he is one.
He is a brooding, aging misanthrope, dirty and smelly, with only a couple of teeth in his mouth to give him the look of an idiot when he opens his jaws, and a rash of spots around his mouth that make him seem a leper.

JIMMIE, WHEN HE WAS YOUNGER, was violent and hammy enough to have done so many outrageous things in such a colorful manner that now they come down from the upper Bronx or up

from the Village every day just to see him.

He still is darkly whimsical and energetic enough to make you laugh even without knowing of his fabulous reputation, but generally speaking he appears to be coasting a bit, like John Barrymore in those last pathetic *My Dear Children* days.

Jimmie, like Barrymore, has mastered the suddenly-raised eyebrow, the crook of the finger, the rude but effective fly-catching stunt of turning his back and walking away.

An old Italian man flings a handful of paper-wrapped candy kisses into the cage. Jimmie kicks them to the rear and then follows after them. He peels one, studies it carefully and finally eats it. There is no pleasure on his face. "So it's a piece of candy," he seems to be thinking. "So?"

The crowd has been waiting on Jimmie for some time, but it becomes obvious that he is not going to beat his chest or stand on his head or sing, today, so, disappointedly, they leave.

You stay for a bit after they leave and for a few moments there are only the two of you, Jimmie on one side of the cage and you on the other. He stares at you and his gray-pink face seems more sad now than sullen.

In the cage next to him, a little mandrill-like monkey called Jerry the Maggot peers sidwist at Jimmie wistfully, but Jimmie sees him not. He squats there and looks at you.

WHAT IS IT? YOU WANT TO SAY TO JIMMIE; what's eating you? Is it the soft spring air or the flecks of sunlight through the dusty windows or the whimpers of the little monkeys down the hall?

You are one of the apes, Jimmie, and you are, they tell us, of a lower order of animals than man. Feelings are not for such as you. Even when April is wild and sweet and the smell of violets is strong in the florist shops of the city, these things are not for you because you have no soul.

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Then, finally, you leave the monkey house. Outside, the concessionaire with the bullet-like contraption for filling balloons with helium squirts a dash of the gas into a red bag of rubber and hands it to a little boy.

The boy holds it uncertainly for a moment, and then it slips suddenly from his hand with the wind and soars high over Fifth Avenue.

The wind carries it until it is almost out of sight, three or four blocks to the north—but as you strain your eyes to see, it begins to lose altitude, and then it drops out of sight behind a fence around a vacant lot where an apartment house is going up.

You see, Jimmie, you say to yourself—what do you want out for, anyway? You would soar for a few moments and then come to earth. It is that way in this harsh city Jimmie. Stay behind your bars and dream your disturbing dreams, for there you are safe.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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FILIPINO WOMEN

SOMEONE has said that a country progresses no higher than the status of its women. In the Philippines, where women have just begun to enter politics, they are campaigning to improve the everyday life of the people along lines which have heretofore been neglected or ignored.

A woman-senator, a representative, and a Manila councilwoman, having witnessed the progress along social lines of other countries, particularly the United States, are eager to help their fellow-citizens. The senator is concentrating on education, trying to raise the standards and improve the facilities for children beginning at nursery-school level, and to provide for the enforcement of compulsory education laws. The representative, comparing the status of Filipino farmers with that of farmers in the United States, is working to improve conditions for the farmer. The Manila city councilwoman, who has observed housing projects in New York and Chicago, is urging slum clearance for her city, to precede a drive for better housing.

The feminine approach to a problem frequently follows the straight line of practical common sense. If these women are successful in their campaign for better living in the Philippines, it will not be primarily because of their grasp of political science. It will follow a first-hand knowledge of living conditions and a clear vision of a better future, together with an impatience with red tape and a lack of regard for political theory when it hampers solution of every problems.

HEALTH FROM VITAMINS

IN 1944, FOLLOWING a health survey in Newfoundland, minerals and vitamins were added to certain of the stable foods of the region, chief among them white bread and margarine. Four years later a second survey was made, and it was found that malnutrition evident in the first survey had been greatly reduced, although there was no significant increase in the total food consumption. There was a drop of almost a fourth in infant mortality, and the general death rate and the incidence of tuberculosis also were lower.

How much of this change can be credited to the addition of vitamins to the diet? That can never be proved. But these findings can be added to many others indicating that how much a person eats is less important than that what he eats.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I never thought of it and you probably never did either, but the other night my old professor of history, Carlton Hayes, presiding at a meeting of the Academy of Political Science, called attention to the fact that the idea of a North Atlantic community is old in American tradition, and cited the song of the Marine Corps, "From The Halls Of Montezuma To The Shores Of Tripoli," as evidence. He spoke of our participation in more European wars, during our existence as a nation, than is generally recognized.

The Atlantic community is, in fact, in the nature of the American population, for we are, after all, a composite people, a composite of some 50 nations of man, but with the North Atlantic predominating. "The melting pot" theory of American life has not quite worked out, for while a system of compulsory, general education does produce a type, the differences of tradition and cultural affiliation do persist. Inter-marriage has to some extent further broken down differences, but that is a slower process and its success is related to the environment in which children are reared. Inter-marriage may accentuate rather than neutralize differences in a sharply divided environment.

It is during periods of war that the strong pull of cultural affiliations asserts itself. For instance, in the two most recent wars in which this country engaged, the Anglo-Saxon kinship was clearly evident in those regions of the country earliest settled by immigrants from England and was least evident in the larger cities where the cultural ties were with central, southern and eastern Europe. The North Atlantic community represents in the political and cultural life of America the "community of kind," the unflinching truism that birds of a feather do stick together. Even so keen a pacifist as Nicholas Murray Butler became a protagonist of England in World War I just as the Southern senators were more strongly anti-German in World War II than was to have been assumed from the nature of Hitler's ideas.

It is interesting that the North Atlantic pact does bring together, with the notable exceptions of Spain and Eire, the peoples who form the basic population patterns of our own country, which remains predominantly English and German. Culturally, we are a composite of many peoples, but even culturally, English, German and Irish streams prevail, and the others tend, while clearly different, to conform, externally at any rate, to these patterns.

The American is a religious person, not so much in worship as in preoccupation with the subject. Only those profoundly bothered by religion could produce more than 250 creeds and sects in one country. While the tendency seems to be toward individual interpretation and separatism, English forms prevail in Protestantism (the Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches are the largest Protestant groups) and in the Catholic church, Irish rather than continental European Catholicism prevails. Three centuries of life on this continent have not broken these ties.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It takes just one dumb husband like him to make it tough for every guy in the neighborhood!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Dread Form of Arthritis With Mild, Vague Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MINOR ailments do not grow into major diseases but a serious affliction can begin with such mild and vague symptoms that only an expert can detect it in its early stages.

One such condition is that known as Marie-Strumpell arthritis, one of the most dreaded forms of arthritic disease. Its chief victims are young men between the ages of 18 and 35.

In any arthritis there is inflammation of one or more joints; in this particular type, it is the joints of the spine which are affected. In the beginning, it calls attention to itself only by a kind of vague and shifting backache which is usually noticed only during the last hours of the night.

In One Position

The discomfort disappears with activity and may be gone most of the day but returns after long periods in one position, such as sitting. It is also made worse by back strain.

As the disease progresses, the spine becomes bent and stiff. Motion of the upper part of the spine is limited and breathing is interfered with. The patient develops an awkward gait, and the knees, hip joint, and shoulders may be affected.

In the X-ray, early changes may be noted, such as an increase in the amount of bone formation around the joints. The cartilage between the bones of the spine may eventually be destroyed.

According to Dr. Lenox D. Baker it is important that this condition be recognized early as treatment in the early stages of this disturbance may check the progress of the disease.

disease and allow the patient to resume normal activities.

Check the Progress

X-ray treatments usually relieve the pain and check the progress of the inflammation. Spasm of the muscles and deformity of the posture can be corrected by rest, heat, massage, and exercises.

This condition is best treated under the direction of an orthopedic specialist who will know what measures to employ to overcome deformities. After the X-ray treatments are employed to relieve the pain, the patient is placed on a special bed and the spine extended. During the treatment, sedatives or sleeping pills may be administered. Later, exercises to relax the muscles and improve movements can be carried out. Proper diet, rest, and recreation are necessary parts of the treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Reader: I have white spots on my face. Lately they have appeared on my head, and my hair is turning white in streaks. What can be done about this disorder?

Answer: The disorder is known as leucoderma or vitiligo, the exact cause of which is not known, but too much exposure to the sunlight may be partly responsible. Heredity is thought to be a factor by some investigators.

There is not a great deal that can be done for this condition. Certain drugs are given internally, such as arsenic and extracts of the thyroid and suprarenal glands. The pigment around the white patches may be bleached out with a bleaching solution.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Myra Rader was appointed chief clerk of the local OPA ration board.

Local Presbyterian church received a bequest of \$32,252.84 from Miss Elizabeth Ruggles.

Revival services are being held this week in the Second Baptist church, West Mill street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Floyd Dean Roofing Co. of Circleville was successful bidder for improvements on the spire of Pickaway county courthouse.

High winds fanned Circleville and Pickaway County bringing a drop in Spring temperature from 78 to 39 degrees.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Dowden of Wayne Township to Ned Hitchcock of Circleville was announced by her father, Mack Dowden.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

E. H. Rausenberger and Ora Bentley motored to Buckeye Lake today to spend the weekend.

The Misses Helen and Evelyn Steele are spending the weekend with their sister, Miss Ruth Steele, in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Steele and Miss Anna Grimes visited friends in Columbus today.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The fastest writer on record was the late Edgar Wallace, who kept two competent stenographers busy at the same time. He would dictate all morning to one of them, and after lunch, while she went scurrying off to type the material, he would proceed full-steam on an entirely different book with his other secretary.

"Every time I talk to a taxi driver," he said once, "I come home with the idea for at least one new book." When a lady friend called once to invite him to dinner, his butler is reputed to have answered, "Mr. Wallace has just begun a new mystery

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR
"YOU look fresh and fine," David said.

"But I couldn't live like this," Beatrice told him gaily. "To sleep away the mornings. By the way, where do you live here?"

"A room at the Waldorf. I've turned into a superior borrower—someone's room, someone's car, and now someone's wife. But no one can say I lack delicacy of taste in my address, or my car, or my girl."

"They went out together in high spirits. David said, 'See? The sun is shining in February. I ordered it especially.' And when they were in the car leaving the city he made a gesture with his hand that included the people, the streets, the sun and the sky. 'Nice, isn't it?' 'I feel as though I'm going on a picnic. I was a city bred child, you know. To go to the country, to take off my shoes and socks and run over the grass were rare delights.' 'Pagan.' 'Aren't you in some degree?' 'Aren't we all? Isn't the venerable very thin? Are you happy, Beatrice?'"

"Yes. This is so much better than a table in a smoky restaurant." "This is better than anything. You bring something inexpressibly precious when you bring yourself."

"Do you mind if I don't take very much?" He laughed. "Yesterday? Was it too bad?" "I didn't buy anything," Beatrice said. "The idea of buying for the sake of buying, when there's nothing we need sickened me." Somewhere, she thought, the pattern of my life has been broken. Somewhere I've turned a corner into a thoroughfare not new but one from which I have been exiled. And I haven't thought of Mrs. Ramey for twenty-four hours.

Through both of them fell into silence. It was one of complete amiability. The car engine purred with power and surety. Cool air touched their faces, and the view increased in rugged grandeur with each passing mile.

Without preface David began to speak of South Africa as if the beauty of this recalled the deeply engrained memory of the beauty of his own country—theveldt, the hills, the rivers, the intoxicating air, the languor and mystery of African nights. His words were less savoring than usual as if he were saving the names of places unknown to her, but known intimately by him, and loved as a man loves the land on which he is born.

She did not interrupt him until she was certain he had no more to say. Then she turned to him and said, "Ever since I've known you you've been with people I knew and in surroundings familiar to me. I don't think I ever realized until now that you are a foreigner. I wonder why the word 'foreigner' has fallen into such a low repute that one feels one has to apologize when using it?"

"But that is what I am—a foreigner. And that is what you would be in my country."

"If I had my way, every child who is born would be immediately presented with a traveling scholarship."

"I'll go along with you on that. And if I had my way, we would eliminate the word 'refugee' with all its tragic implications. And now," he said, his glance lingering briefly upon her face, "now that we have at least expressed a desire to help humanity—and far too many people never even get that far—shall we help ourselves to lunch at the next place that looks good?"

She smiled. "I haven't had any breakfast." "No breakfast? The pagans wouldn't admit you into their fraternity. They would at least have squeezed a grapefruit."

"I am horribly prim about being on time." "You could never be horribly anything," he said, his eyes laughing into hers, "and you know it." They finally found a place to lunch, after rejecting several places. "No juke box atmosphere today," David told her. "The place must be good enough for you."

And though through lunch in an oak-paneled room and through the afternoon they were vibrant with the pleasure of being alive, Beatrice knew how perilously they teetered between the comfortably impersonal and the disquieting personal. Thus she felt a distinct wrench when the ribbon of road led inescapably back to the snarling cars and the moving masses just as darkness and unexpected rain transformed the buildings into jeweled lights that were reflected on the wet streets.

"There is nothing like it in the whole world," David said of those lights. "Nothing so bewitching, so breath-taking. When you tell people who have never seen it, they listen as if you were telling them a wonderful fairy tale."

She felt his hand searching for hers, and she gave him her hand and sat quietly, knowing it was she who would have to bridge that perilous gap before the day was done.

They dined at a small and inconspicuous restaurant. They dined leisurely as though to stretch time to its limit and thus to postpone the moment that they both knew would surely come. More than once she felt his gaze intent upon her face, his eyes probing her gently for some clue as to what that moment would be.

Finally he said, "Beatrice, the things you have done with me, harmless though we both know they have been, you have never done with any man since you've been married. I hate the word 'grateful.' It implies obligations. But you know..."

His face grew serious. "Once in a great while this happens to people. They meet and feel as if they've known each other for a long time—as if, too, they had found a welcome refuge. They are

drawn to each other. If only these things didn't sound so corny. If only a few things had been left unsaid, untouched so that they would be new. Darling..." His voice thickened. "Where can we go?" "To my mother's apartment."

"But..." "She isn't there." And relief swept disappointment from his face.

The rain had stopped when they went out to the car. In a few minutes he followed her into Cecily's apartment. He left his coat and hat and gloves in the foyer while Beatrice went to her room to leave her things.

When she came into the room he was standing and facing the door, and she went to him without hesitancy and held his arms tightly with her hands.

She spoke with passion while her heart felt as if it were being squeezed. "David, listen. We've been progressing to this from the moment we met. I have wondered where it would be, never dreaming that it would be here. I have been pulled this way and that, so that I have felt I was a thing being torn. Yet all the time I knew that in spite of my marriage, my husband, my child, my home, everything I have so carefully erected with my love, that I would have to face you with all barriers down and be human, merely human. Oh, please let me finish and then..."

"Yes?" "Then you may do anything with me that you wish."

If only I can tell him, she thought, through all these rushing feelings that are so poignantly clear to me.

"Darling," David said, "Darling..."

She lifted her face, flushed now, and paused for breath. To say it right—to say it exactly right because she knew to what she had committed herself if she did not.

"David..." "I'll believe you. Whatever you say, I'll believe you. Those eyes—I could never doubt the sincerity I see now in those amazing eyes."

Her hands did not relax their tight hold of his arms. "David, the 'other man' doesn't enter into a marriage until that marriage is coming apart at the seams. Mine was. You know it. I was like the little Dutch boy who tried to keep the dike from breaking through when I met you. You knew my panic, my intolerable hunger—you replenished me. You were a man I saw at his best. You spoke of gratitude before..."

"Not that!" "I could kiss your hands for what you have done for me. Don't you know? As long as I live a part of me will belong to you. There are still things unspoken, untouched. There always will be. The untouched loveliness, that part of me you can always claim because... because you made me feel desirable again. Oh, David, the magnificence of that you can't possibly know until you have felt yourself undesirable."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Samuel Taylor Coleridge?
2. Which is the largest planet?
3. Give nationalities of these famous painters: Reynolds, Velasquez, Raphael and Rembrandt.
4. In the Army, what is the difference between a furlough and "leave of absence"?
5. What is an airplane without a motor called?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1794—Edward Everett, American statesman and orator, born. 1862—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme court, and unsuccessful presidential candidate against Woodrow Wilson, born. 1945—In World War II, the United States Ninth Army reached the Elbe river in a 50-mile surge, while the Russians drove past Vienna, Austria.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A honest man's word is as good as his bond.—Saavedra Miguel Cervantes.

YOUR FUTURE

A moderately happy and successful year is ahead of you, unexpected gain being indicated. Accept new responsibilities with confidence. Look for the qualities of ambition, hard work, diplomacy and a kind heart in a child who is born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1. This former welterweight boxing champion engaged in the most protracted series of ring duels in the history of fistfights. He fought Ted (Kid) Lewis of England 17 times! Our man won four of these matches (one by a knockout), lost three, eight were no decision affairs, one ended in a draw and one was purely an exhibition—according to the record books. Born in Clinton, N. Y., in 1885, he entered the ring in 1905 and did not retire until 1930—an incredible career of 25 years of continuous ring activity! He lost the welter title to Mickey Walker in 1922. His real name was William J. Breslin. By what name was he known in the ring?

2. This swineherd who rose to overlordship of the fabulous, golden empire of the Incas was born out of wedlock in Trujillo, Spain, about 1471. By coupling his in-

human ruthlessness, his immense greed and his boundless courage, he found himself at the head of an expedition invading a fabulously wealthy Indian empire. After killing its emperor, he overcame the luckless nation's weak resistance and proceeded systematically to loot it. He quarreled with Diego de Almagro, one of his partners in this gigantic crime. Civil war followed and De Almagro was killed. However, the dead hidalgos' followers assassinated our subject three years later. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings go today to Paul Douglas, actor; Glenway Wescott, novelist, and Sep Paine, veteran harness horse racer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ESPIONAGE — (ES-pee-o-nij) — The practice of spying on others or the employment of spies. Origin: French—espionnage.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An English poet of the 18th and early 19th centuries.
2. Jupiter.
3. English, Spanish, Italian, Dutch.
4. A furlough is a leave granted an enlisted man; "Leave of absence" is granted to a commissioned officer.
5. A glider.

COLLECTED QUOTATIONS UNLESS NOTED

to fix up the White House. Brother, can you spare a dime?

After all, it's just money.

Weathermen are meeting in Washington next week and we may be able to tell which way the wind is blowing after that.

The weathermen will discuss improved forecasting and they're hoping it won't rain.

But the weather bureau does about as well with its forecasts as any other government bureau.

The Labor Department has forecast a Summer of high employment or an increase in unemployment if it isn't. That corresponds to the weatherman's

"sunny all day if it doesn't rain."

And the State Department predicts peace with the Atlantic pact if it doesn't get us into trouble.

Where Crater Lake, Oregon, now stands, a volcano as high as Mt. Shasta once stood.

DEAD STOCK

Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00
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By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—It is late on a weekend afternoon in spring and the crowds already are beginning to leave the zoo in Central Park. There are buses to be caught and dinners to be prepared, airing beds to be made and evening papers to be read, and so they are drifting away, up the steps to the pace and noise of Fifth Avenue or up past the bear cages and over to the West Side via the sheep meadow.

The children's eyes are beginning to narrow a little with fatigue but their bodies still jerk and twist with energy, like dogs dreaming. Topcoat pockets are stuffed with little boxes of candy and the mothers' faces, which were relaxed and nervously amiable when the sun was high and they just had arrived, now are tense and set.

Everybody stops for a last look at the seals, still flopping into the dirty water from their rocks and still honking crazily like the horns of European autos, but then they come away and head for home, leaving the long, lazy afternoon behind them.

The last ones to go are in the monkey house. The star of this zoo, the matinee idol around whom the whole production appears to have been devised, is Jimmie the chimpanzee, and now they still are clustered around his cage awaiting his every move and over-anxious to laugh at anything he does.

This is a zoo full of animal characters and prima donnas, each with his own following—Soc and Cony, the polar bears; Zimba, the new lion cub; Rosie and Schlemiel, the hippopotami—but none has the crowd appeal of Jimmie. When you look at him, the thought always comes into your mind, "Is he human?" for he certainly is a caricature of ourselves—but he is a miserable human, if he is one.

He is a brooding, aging misanthrope, dirty and smelly, with only a couple of teeth in his mouth to give him the look of an idiot when he opens his jaws, and a rash of spots around his mouth that make him seem a leper.

JIMMIE, WHEN HE WAS YOUNGER, was violent and hammy enough to have done so many outrageous things in such a colorful manner that now they come down from the upper Bronx or up

from the Village every day just to see him.

He still is darkly whimsical and energetic enough to make you laugh even without knowing of his fabulous reputation, but generally speaking he appears to be coasting a bit, like John Barrymore in those last pathetic *My Dear Children* days.

Jimmie, like Barrymore, has mastered the suddenly-raised eyebrow, the crook of the finger, the rude but effective fly-catching stunt of turning his back and walking away.

An old Italian man flings a handful of paper-wrapped candy kisses into the cage. Jimmie kicks them to the rear and then follows after them. He peels one, studies it carefully and finally eats it. There is no pleasure on his face. "So it's a piece of candy," he seems to be thinking. "So?"

The crowd has been waiting on Jimmie for some time, but it becomes obvious that he is not going to beat his chest or stand on his head or sing, today, so, disappointedly, they leave.

You stay for a bit after they leave and for a few moments there are only the two of you, Jimmie on one side of the cage and you on the other. He stares at you and his gray-pink face seems more sad now than sullen.

In the cage next to him, a little mandrill-like monkey called Jerry the Maggot peers sideways at Jimmie wistfully, but Jimmie sees him not. He squats there and looks at you.

WHAT IS IT? YOU WANT TO SAY TO JIMMIE; what's eating you? Is it the soft spring air or the flecks of sunlight through the dusty windows or the whimpers of the little monkeys down the hall?

You are one of the apes, Jimmie, and you are, they tell you, of a lower order of animals than man. Feelings are not for such as you. Even when April is wild and sweet and the smell of violets is strong in the florist shops of the city, these things are not for you because you have no soul.

You want to tell Jimmie to relax, that he is a dumb animal and is supposed only to eat and grunt and scratch himself, but he squats there in his cloud of melancholia, with his mean little eyes sad and mournful, and you say nothing.

Then, finally, you leave the monkey house. Outside, the concessionaire with the bullet-like contraption for filling balloons with helium squirts a dash of the gas into a red bag of rubber and hands it to a little boy.

The boy holds it uncertainly for a moment, and then it slips suddenly from his hand with the wind and soars high over Fifth Avenue.

The wind carries it until it is almost out of sight, three or four blocks to the north—but as you strain your eyes to see, it begins to lose altitude, and then it drops out of sight behind a fence around a vacant lot where an apartment house is going up.

You see, Jimmie, you say to yourself—what do you want out for, anyway? You would soar for a few moments and then come to earth. It is that way in this harsh city Jimmie. Stay behind your bars and dream your disturbing dreams, for there you are safe.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Roliff Wolford Elected President Of Jackson Township PTS

Group Hears Address By George McDowell

Annual election of officers highlighted the meeting of Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society Monday evening in the auditorium of the school building.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford was elected president; Mrs. Gail Linten, secretary; and Mrs. Nelson Walters, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Kerns, outgoing president, directed the meeting which opened with the group singing two Spring songs and a worship period conducted by Mrs. Willard Dudleson.

The newly-appointed president named Mrs. James Easter and Mrs. Wendell Neff to arrange a program for the May meeting. She also named Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson head of the social committee for the same meeting. A contribution was voted the Cancer Fund campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters headed the program committee. During this time a piano solo was played by Mrs. Miriam Ward. Charles Carter sang "Asleep In The Deep," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ross Hamilton. An accordion solo was played by Mrs. Jacob Conrad.

County School Superintendent George D. McDowell addressed the group on "What Do You Expect From Your Public School?" He told the group "it takes help from the home and church to produce sound bodies for good emotional background." McDowell stressed, "there must be a Christian attitude of the parents toward the teachers to make for a fine community and school." His closing words were "You could expect as much from the school as the work and attitude given by the parents."

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, discussed "4-H Club Work", what it involves and the various phases of clubs for teenagers.

Lunch was served in the school cafeteria under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, chairmen of the social committee.

Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, April 12—Brides of 1949, instead of taking their vows in veils, can now wear cloaks with hoods.

A New York millinery designer will show this first recent innovation in wedding wear sometime next week. He believes it will start a trend toward more elaborate headgear and simpler bridal gowns.

The cloak is a floor-length cape of white tulle, sprinkled with hyacinths or white rose buds. It's fastened around the neck with a white satin tie—and the hair is virtuously draped in a monk-like hood.

"With the wedding cloak," its designer pointed out, "a bride can wear a low-cut, sophisticated neckline and still keep the best wedding traditions for covered-up dress."

"But at the dinner, dance or reception following—she can unveil her shoulders and be comfortable!"

The Pool of London, the oldest part of the city's port, and the highest upstream, lies just above the Tower bridge, near the financial district of the city.

THE DREW

Arch-Rest Shoes for Women

Are the shoes that go here—there and everywhere — with good looks and comfort.

COME TO

Mack's

223 E. MAIN ST.

Calendar

TUESDAY

PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMMERCIAL Point, in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson, 8 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, in the home of Mrs. Jack White, 538 East Franklin street, 8:30 p. m.

1940 CLUB, COVERED-DISH meal, in Mt. Logan Riding Club, Chillicothe, 6:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, in the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt, 947 South Pickaway street, 2 p. m.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS of Church of the Nazarene, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, 215 West Corwin street, evening meeting.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME of Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Pickaway Township, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SALEM WSCS, IN THE HOME of Mrs. Harold Riffle, Route 1, 2 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE PARENT TEACHERS Association, in high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS of 1812, in the home of Mrs. Albert Herrstein, 1110 East 6th street, Chillicothe, at 2:30 p. m.

SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES AID in the parish house, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Ralph Bolender and Mrs. George Bolender, Route 2, 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY Tuberculosis and Health Association dinner meeting, in Court and Main restaurant, 6:30 p. m.

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Rejoicing, they dedicated their lives to the propagation of his true faith.

Each successive Easter sees a resurrection of faith in the hearts of all men as they pause briefly, then beat on against the current towards a more perfect brotherly love and humanity.

The Third National Bank

Where Service Predominates

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Thursday—Friday— Saturday— Observing Holidays

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Saturday Nite 7:30 to 11:30 For Last Minute Easter Shoppers

Belted 3 Way Coats

1. Flare back by removing belt.

2. Half-belted.

3. As pictured.

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native American, born in St. Louis. She didn't reach fame overnight, but preferred the difficult way of persistent study of broad and profound rather than specialized and superficial musical culture."

"Natural charm," good looks and a physique of an athlete have combined to give John Charles Thomas distinction among the personalities of the world of music. He is an amateur chef, dresses well and is a good story teller."

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Volcanoes may lie dormant for hundreds of years and then break out with great violence.

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138 W. Main St. Circleville

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Mama & Papa Rabbits The Kiddies Will Love This One .10c

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs Pink & White Centers .10 for 19c

Decorated Easter Basket .49c and up

Extra Special-- Milk Chocolate Blocks lb. 49c

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FOR THE BEST IN TELEVISION IT'S RCA VICTOR!

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Roliff Wolford Elected President Of Jackson Township PTS

Group Hears Address By George McDowell

Annual election of officers highlighted the meeting of Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society Monday evening in the auditorium of the school building.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford was elected president; Mrs. Gail Linton, secretary; and Mrs. Nelson Walters, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Kerns, out-going president, directed the meeting which opened with the group singing two Spring songs and a worship period conducted by Mrs. Willard Dudson.

The newly-appointed president named Mrs. James Easter and Mrs. Wendell Neff to arrange a program for the May meeting. She also named Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson head of the social committee for the same meeting. A contribution was voted the Cancer Fund campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters headed the program committee. During this time a piano solo was played by Miss Miriam Ward. Charles Carter sang "Asleep In The Deep," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ross Hamilton. An accordion solo was played by Mrs. Jacob Conrad.

County School Superintendent George D. McDowell addressed the group on "What Do You Expect From Your Public School?" He told the group "it takes help from the home and church to produce sound bodies for good emotional background." McDowell stressed, "there must be a Christian attitude of the parents toward the teachers to make for a fine community and school." His closing words were "You could expect as much from the school as the work and attitude given by the parents."

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, discussed "4-H Club Work," what it involves and the various phases of clubs for teenagers.

Lunch was served in the school cafeteria under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, chairman of the social committee.

Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, April 12—Brides of 1949, instead of taking their vows in veils, can now wear cloaks with hoods.

A New York millinery designer will show this first recent innovation in wedding wear sometime next week. He believes it will start a trend toward more elaborate headgear and simpler bridal gowns.

The cloak is a floor-length cape of white tulle, sprinkled with hyacinths or white rose buds. It's fastened around the neck with a white satin tie—and the hair is virtuously draped in a monk-like hood.

"With the wedding cloak," its designer pointed out, "a bride can wear a low-cut, sophisticated neckline and still keep the best wedding traditions for covered-up dress."

"But at the dinner, dance or reception following—she can unveil her shoulders and be comfortable!"

The Pool of London, the oldest part of the city's port, and the highest upstream, lies just above the Tower bridge, near the financial district of the city.

THE DREW

Arch-Rest Shoes for Women

Are the shoes that go here—there and everywhere — with good looks and comfort.

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Mack's
223 E. MAIN ST.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMMERCIAL POINT, in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson, 8 p. m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, in the home of Mrs. Jack White, 538 East Franklin street, 8:30 p. m.

1940 CLUB, COVERED-DISH meal, in Mt. Logan Riding Club, Chillicothe, 6:30 p. m.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, in the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt, 947 South Pickaway street, 2 p. m.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.
YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS of Church of the Nazarene, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, 215 West Corwin street, evening meeting.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.
UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME of Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Pickaway Township, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
SALEM WSCS, IN THE HOME of Mrs. Harold Riffe, Route 1, 2 p. m.

CINCINNATI PARENT TEACHERS Association, in high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
soc personal Bet

UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS of 1812, in the home of Mrs. Albert Herrstein, 1110 East 6th street, Chillicothe, at 2:30 p. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID in the parish house, 2 p. m.

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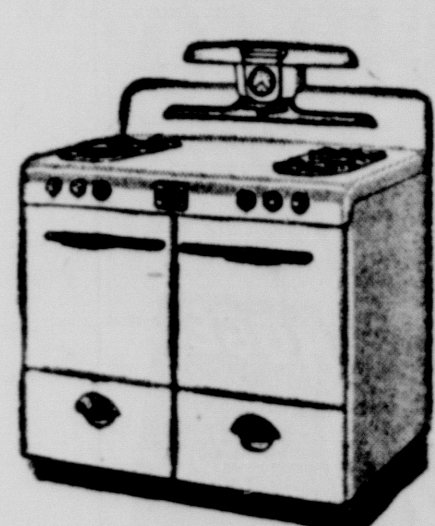
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LABORITES SLIPPING BACK

Conservatives Show Gain In Recent London Polls

LONDON, April 12 — Great Britain's Conservative Party, snowed under by Laborite votes and policies since 1945, has taken a new lease on life today predictions are being made of a real revival in general elections next year.

The unrestrained joy in Tory circles stems from last week's balloting for the London County council, whose legislative powers and functions are second only to parliament.

It marked a tremendous Labor setback and an unquestioned Conservative triumph. In the council itself, the result was an absolute dead heat, with Tories and Socialists winning 64 seats each, leaving a single Liberal councillor holding the balance of power with the deciding vote.

The Laborites are attempting —by what the Conservatives call "backstairs measures"—to regain control with the election of a number of aldermen who will have voting power.

BUT PRIME MINISTER Clement Attlee and his party advisers cannot disguise the fact that the Conservatives made tremendous gains not only in the number of seats but in the popular vote, which is what will count when the country as a whole goes to the polls in 1950.

Labor Party leaders claim that the Conservatives confused the electorate by dragging in international issues. Unbiased observers feel the vote reflects public dissatisfaction over the new "misery" budget, which boosts prices and gives no tax relief.

The Tory attacks sometimes have assumed an almost ridiculous aspect. This applied definit-

ely to the hue and cry about taking American money and the argument that Britain is becoming America's 49th state.

The continuing need for American dollars was made a major issue when Foreign Under-Secretary Christopher Mayhew spoke too loosely before the United Nations recently and gave the impression that Britain's recovery is complete.

Conservatives joined with Laborites in rushing to make clear that while industry is well on the upgrade, economics are still badly disoriented and will remain so for a long time to come.

Despite all jibes to the contrary, the average Briton, be he Conservative or Laborite, has a feeling of injured pride about being on the receiving end of American generosity.

So far as the broad issues are concerned, there seems to be a definite trend away from Socialism in its extreme forms in any case.

The Attlee government's margin of votes in the House of Commons has been whittled down steadily even though the Conservatives have won no new seats. Many Labor MPs who are not

Slavic Congress Backs Tito In Cominform Split

BELGRADE, April 12 — The Congress of the Peoples' Front of Yugoslavia unanimously condemned today "the slander campaign" conducted in the Soviet Union against Marshal Tito's regime.

The congress also attacked similar campaigns in the Soviet satellite states.

The congress, which is composed of local leaders of the Yugoslavia Communist Party, also protested against "the violation of economic treaties" and a number of other agreements, "and the introduction of non-Socialist methods in the relations of the Soviet states."

Tito, bolstered by a "vote of confidence" from the congress, is expected to seek trade with the West "on a business basis."

The Yugoslav ruler said Saturday that Yugoslavia would deal with the West if political matters were not considered in the negotiations.

The congress adopted a resolution last night without a dissenting vote supporting Tito in his split with the Kremlin-controlled Cominform.

strictly party men have been voting against their own regime or abstaining.

2 Small Men Stage Robbery

COLUMBUS, April 12—Two small young men, one of them dressed in an Army corporal's uniform, robbed Abraham Jones of \$109 here early today.

Jones told police he was walking along a street on the west side about 1:45 a. m. when two men grabbed him from behind and forced him to turn over his wallet.

Harry Armentrout of Hilliards who happened to be driving by, said he saw the two men running and followed them in his car. However, he said they ducked down different alleys and he lost them.

Armentrout described the two assailants as being "small" and about 20 or 21 years old.

Cleveland Sets New Wage Scale

CLEVELAND, April 12—Cleveland public school teachers will get a 1949-50 minimum salary of \$2,700, highest minimum of any large Ohio city.

The minimum was raised through a \$300 boost granted teachers yesterday by the Cleveland board of education, with the raise in 1950 to depend upon passage of a tax levy this year.

All certificated employees, including administrators and school nurses, will benefit from the salary increases.

Bank Official To Get Mental Test In Gotham

NEW YORK, April 12 — The pleading of Richard H. Crowe to charges of embezzling \$883,660 in cash and bonds from the National City Bank was postponed today until April 26 pending a psychiatric examination of the official.

Crowe, 41-year-old assistant manager of a downtown branch of the bank, is charged in a four-count indictment with violation of federal laws in connection with the huge theft.

His lawyer, Peter Gulotta, told Federal Judge Alfred B. Cox that Crowe should be examined before he pleads to the indictment.

Chief U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said the government

had no objection to the defense request.

When the judge said he would postpone the pleading until April 26, Saypol, declared he will draw up an order for Judge Cox's signature committing the banker to Bellevue for mental observation.

If convicted on the charges, Crowe, who fled to Florida and was returned to New York by FBI agents, faces a maximum

penalty of 45 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

All of the \$890,000 in bonds were recovered in an attic in

Crowe's Eltingville, Staten Island, home. All but \$60,000 of the \$193,660 in cash also has been recovered.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

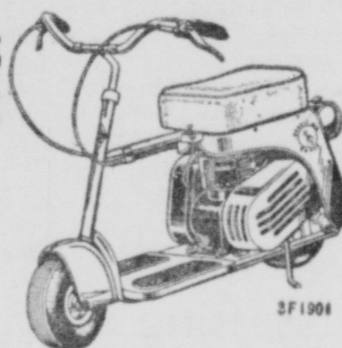
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

The First 1000 MILES Are On Us!

Amazing Offer For Limited Time Only!



Western Flyer MOTOR SCOOTER

For quick trips to school, work, town—or just for fun! It's almost like having a second car in the family. Even teenagers find it easy to handle! Handy automatic clutch; no gears to shift or pedals to push. Briggs-Stratton Engine.

See how well it fits your needs! Ask about the "First 1000 Miles on Us" offer!

As Low As \$2.30 Per Week After Down Payment

Cash Price \$142.50



Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St.

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It is estimated that these pests cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually.

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Many homes and buildings in this area are infested and are being seriously damaged by these pests, with little indication of their presence until their work is far advanced.

A new booklet on termites—their origin—habits—destruction—how detected and control methods is yours for the asking. Call at our store and get your copy TODAY.

We are local representatives of a termite control company using chemicals and methods approved by various universities and the U. S. Department of Agriculture guaranteeing immediate extermination and your home immune from infestation for years to come.

Is your home or building being damaged by termites NOW. Why not make SURE. For free inspection by a specialist—without obligation or cost—

Phone

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 EAST MAIN STREET

PHONE 136

Save with Servel

Servel The GAS Refrigerator

10 YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

The entire freezing unit is unconditionally guaranteed for ten years.

YOU SAVE MONEY WITH SERVEL

STAYS SILENT—LASTS LONGER

No motors, no pumps, no noise, no parts to wear, no costly repairs.

YOU SAVE MONEY WITH SERVEL

AMAZINGLY LOW OPERATING COST

Your Servel will operate, connected to our gas lines, for less than 2c a day.

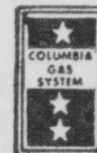
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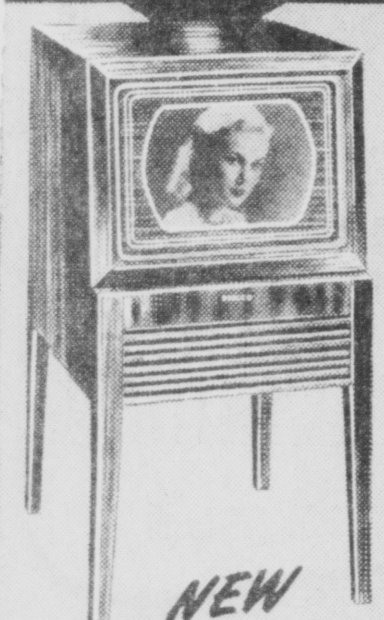


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LABORITES SLIPPING BACK

Conservatives Show Gain In Recent London Polls

LONDON, April 12 — Great Britain's Conservative Party, snowed under by Laborite votes and policies since 1945, has taken a new lease on life today predictions are being made of a real revival in general elections next year.

The unrestrained joy in Tory circles stems from last week's balloting for the London County council, whose legislative powers and functions are second only to parliament.

It marked a tremendous Labor setback and an unquestioned Conservative triumph. In the council itself, the result was an absolute dead heat, with Tories and Socialists winning 64 seats each, leaving a single Liberal councillor holding the balance of power with the deciding vote.

The Laborites are attempting — by what the Conservatives call "backstairs measures" — to regain control with the election of a number of aldermen who will have voting power.

BUT PRIME Minister Clement Attlee and his party advisers cannot disguise the fact that the Conservatives made tremendous gains not only in the number of seats but in the popular vote, which is what will count when the country as a whole goes to the polls in 1950.

Labor Party leaders claim that the Conservatives confused the electorate by dragging in international issues. Unbiased observers feel the vote reflects public dissatisfaction over the new "misery" budget, which boosts prices and gives no tax relief.

The Tory attacks sometimes have assumed an almost ridiculous aspect. This applied definit-

ely to the hue and cry about taking American money and the argument that Britain is becoming America's 49th state.

The continuing need for American dollars was made a major issue when Foreign Under-Secretary Christopher Mayhew spoke too loosely before the United Nations recently and gave the impression that Britain's recovery is complete.

Conservatives joined with Laborites in rushing to make clear that while industry is well on the upgrade, economics are still badly disoriented and will remain so for a long time to come.

Despite all jibes to the contrary, the average Briton, be he Conservative or Laborite, has a feeling of injured pride about being on the receiving end of American generosity.

So far as the broad issues are concerned, there seems to be a definite trend away from Socialism in its extreme forms in any case.

The Attlee government's margin of votes in the House of Commons has been whittled down steadily even though the Conservatives have won no new seats. Many Labor MPs who are not

Slavic Congress Backs Tito In Cominform Split

BELGRADE, April 12 — The Congress of the Peoples' Front of Yugoslavia unanimously condemned today "the slander campaign" conducted in the Soviet Union against Marshal Tito's regime.

The congress also attacked similar campaigns in the Soviet satellite states.

The congress, which is composed of local leaders of the Yugoslavia Communist Party, also protested against "the violation of economic treaties" and a number of other agreements, "and the introduction of non-Socialist methods in the relations of the Soviet states."

Tito, bolstered by a "vote of confidence" from the congress, is expected to seek trade with the West "on a business basis."

The Yugoslav ruler said Saturday that Yugoslavia would deal with the West if political matters were not considered in the negotiations.

The congress adopted a resolution last night without a dissenting vote supporting Tito in his split with the Kremlin-controlled Cominform.

strictly party men have been voting against their own regime or abstaining.

2 Small Men Stage Robbery

COLUMBUS, April 12—Two small young men, one of them dressed in an Army corporal's uniform, robbed Abraham Jones of \$109 here early today.

Jones told police he was walking along a street on the west side about 1:45 a. m. when two men grabbed him from behind and forced him to turn over his wallet.

Harry Armentrout of Hilliards who happened to be driving by, said he saw the two men running and followed them in his car. However, he said they ducked down different alleys and he lost them.

Armentrout described the two assailants as being "small" and about 20 or 21 years old.

Cleveland Sets New Wage Scale

CLEVELAND, April 12—Cleveland public school teachers will get a 1949-50 minimum salary of \$2,700, highest minimum of any large Ohio city.

The minimum was raised through a \$300 boost granted teachers yesterday by the Cleveland board of education, with the raise in 1950 to depend upon passage of a tax levy this year.

All certificated employees, including administrators and school nurses, will benefit from the salary increases.

Bank Official To Get Mental Test In Gotham

NEW YORK, April 12 — The pleading of Richard H. Crowe to charges of embezzling \$883,660 in cash and bonds from the National City Bank was postponed today until April 26 pending a psychiatric examination of the official.

Crowe, 41-year-old assistant manager of a downtown branch of the bank, is charged in a four-count indictment with violation of federal laws in connection with the huge theft.

His lawyer, Peter Gulotta, told Federal Judge Alfred B. Cox that Crowe should be examined before he pleads to the indictment.

Chief U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said the government

had no objection to the defense request.

When the judge said he would postpone the pleading until April 26, Saypol, declared he will draw up an order for Judge Cox's signature committing the banker to Bellevue for mental observation.

If convicted on the charges, Crowe, who fled to Florida and was returned to New York by FBI agents, faces a maximum

penalty of 45 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. All of the \$890,000 in bonds recovered in an attic in Crowe's Eltingville, Staten Island, home. All but \$60,000 of the \$193,660 in cash also has been recovered.

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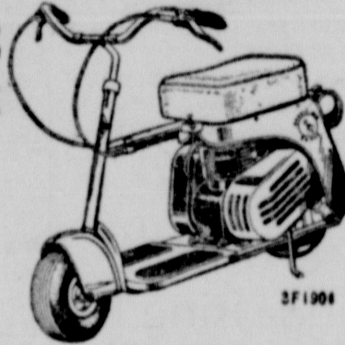
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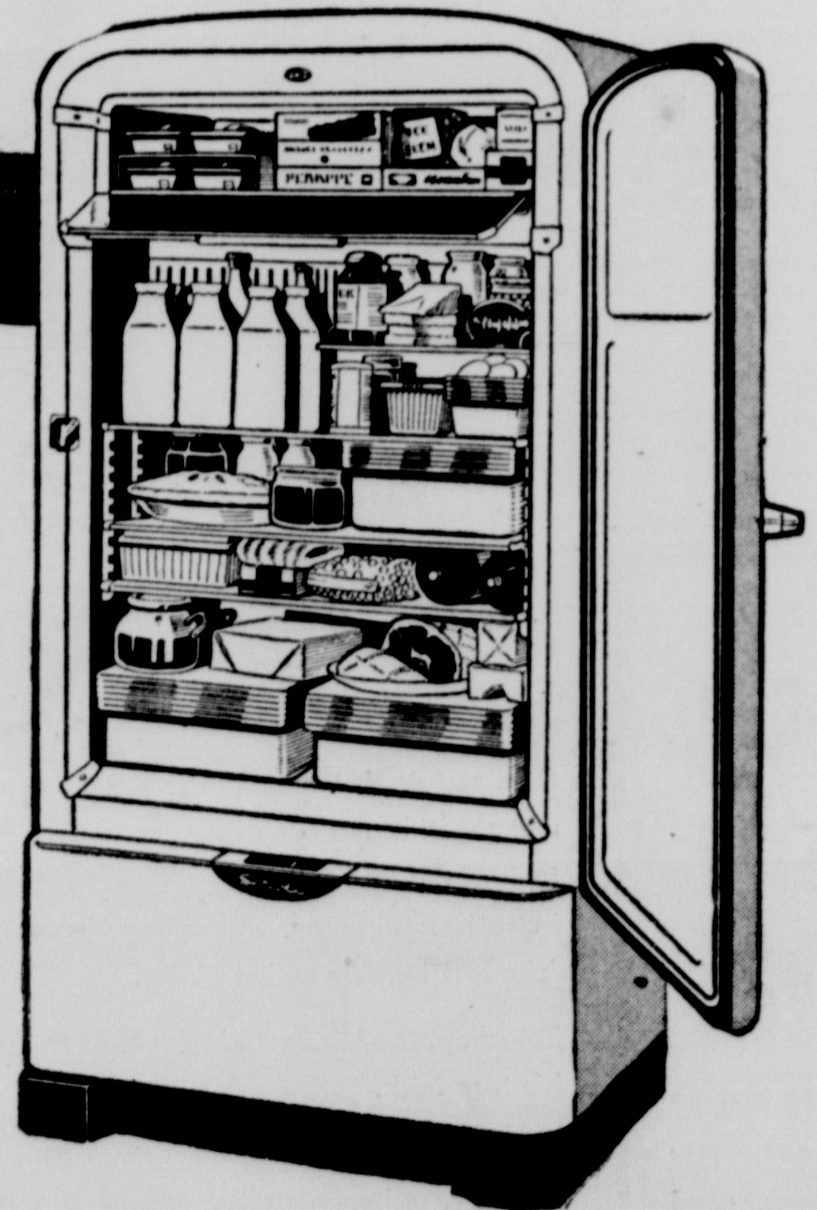
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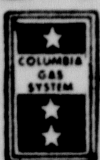
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The industry thinks it's a good idea. Especially since the citizenry of Ohio spent about \$400 million last year in more lush fields of abandon located everywhere but home.

However, success of such a program might come hard. Consider, for instance, the task of diverting the intentions of plain-weary westerners hungering for a few weeks of the life and lights of the eastern seaboard.

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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	63	38
Alton, Ill.	62	38
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	31
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	34
Burbank, Calif.	87	50
Chicago, Ill.	83	38
Cincinnati, O.	64	46
Cleveland, O.	63	46
Dayton, O.	65	41
Denver, Colo.	66	31
Duluth, Minn.	65	30
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	49
Huntington, W. Va.	70	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	42
Kansas City, Mo.	55	41
Louisville, Ky.	62	46
Miami, Fla.	83	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	66	37
New Orleans, La.	77	63
New York, N. Y.	64	44
Oklahoma City, Okla.	56	40
Toledo, O.	62	37
Washington, D. C.	60	47



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Circleville Area Artists Ready For Concert Here Monday Evening

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Featured will be Miss Ruth Blum, pianist of Circleville and Franklin Ballard of Tarlton, tenor. This will be the fourth public concert in her home-

town for Miss Blum, young pianist now studying at Indiana university.

An outstanding piano artist in Circleville high school, Miss Blum served as accompanist for Kiwanis Club meetings here. It is the club which is sponsoring the concert Monday. Proceeds will be split by the club's boys and girls committee and the young artists.

Miss Blum studied at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and later won an assistantship at Indiana university. At present she is studying under Walter Robert of the university. She is to receive her master's degree in August.

Ballard appeared here with Miss Blum in her last concert. Now at the Cincinnati conservatory, he is the artist voice pupil of Robert Powell. He recently won the students musicians' auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs for Ohio and is scheduled to give the opening concert in Toledo for the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

Later in the Spring, he is scheduled to sing the leads in three operas to be given at the Cincinnati conservatory. They are Verdi's La Traviata and Rigoletto and Gounod's Romeo and Juliette.

Ballard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ballard of Tarlton while Miss Blum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum of 376 Watt street, Circleville.

Advertising Men Complete Study For Ohio Papers

COLUMBUS, April 12—Advertising salesmen from 49 Ohio daily newspapers were back on the job today with aspirations of selling bigger and better ads.

More than 150 salesmen attended the two-day Ohio Select List advertising workshop which ended here Sunday.

James W. Egan Jr., vice-president and advertising director of The Toledo Blade, told the salesmen that proper timing, choice of merchandise and price "can produce better results from newspaper advertising."

Egan set up a sales rule for the advertising men:

"Is it to our readers' interest? What is done in the interest of the reader is done in the interest of the advertiser and the newspaper."

BEST VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED

THE BIG STARE AND THE BOLDER LOOK FOR YOUNG MEN!

Top shoe: The BIG STARE. A brand new style in tan with cord stitched tips and quarters. Double sole. Leather heel. 8 & D widths.

Bottom shoe: The BOLDER LOOK. New and different. Tan. Full double sole. Leather heel.

SIZES 6 to 12

Only \$7.45

Merit Shoes

114 W. MAIN ST.



EASTER

... IN A LAND BUILT UPON THE RIGHTS OF MAN

Freedom of worship . . . freedom of assembly . . . freedom of press . . . freedom of speech — these are the pillars of America — a nation built upon the rights of man. To preserve the priceless freedom of this land, each pillar must be guarded with zealous care. We must ever be aware that the rights of man, and of any nation, are at stake when these tenets of freedom are abridged.

At Easter and other holy seasons — and at all times — we should give profound thanks for a country which endows every man, woman and child with the right to worship as he or she chooses. Without spiritual liberty, freedom would wither and die.

The children of today will be the leaders and the mothers and fathers of the nation tomorrow. Into their minds and hearts, in homes, in churches, in schools, we should ceaselessly instill knowledge of the blessings of freedom in the American way of life . . . and teach them to resist with all their strength those things which would destroy that freedom.

An uneasy world looks to America for leadership. Each pillar of our country is a light of hope in the minds of people less fortunate than Americans . . . and none is more important than the great pillar — Freedom of Religion.

Norfolk and Western Railway

Hog Support Program Aired By Ag Chief

WASHINGTON, April 12—Agriculture Secretary Brannan has told Congress that the government will be involved soon in a hog price support program of "considerable" cost.

Brannan made his forecast in testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in connection with his proposed plan to bring down retail food prices and stabilize farm economy at a fair level.

Rep. Hoeven, (R) Iowa, asked Brannan what would happen under his proposed price support program, which uses as a base the last 10 years of relative farm prosperity, in event of a depression.

Brannan replied that the present support system itself "is

going to cost a considerable amount of money," adding: "We're going into a price support program on pork right soon — before the end of this year. It will cost a considerable amount of money."

Brannan said he expects some public criticism because "consumers will be paying a high price for pork at the same time."

THE SECRETARY already has suggested that Congress immediately authorize the agriculture department to make production payments direct to farmers on hogs and milk.

Under this system—similar to wartime subsidies, farmers would receive in cash from the government the difference be-

tween the average market price for these commodities and the current parity rate.

Hogs are to be supported at 90 per cent of parity through March 31, 1950. The support level from April through September will average \$17.90 per hundred pounds compared with a current market price of about \$21.

Expectation of heavy price support operations is based on a forecast that about 56.5 million Spring crop pigs will be fattened for the October-March market. This represents a 14 percent increase over the 1948-49 season.

In the port of Genoa, the old lighthouse known to the Genoese as the Lanterna, keeps watch over the ships in port.

CLEVELAND LADY LOST 44 POUNDS

No trouble being fitted with New Look Thanks to Rennel

"Thanks to Rennel I have lost 44 pounds," writes Mrs. M. L. Beardsley, 1632 E. 75th St. Suite 4, Cleveland, Ohio. "Before starting Rennel I weighed 187 lbs. and being only 5 ft. 1 inch tall I could hardly get around. Now I weigh 145 lbs. and at 49 years of age feel like a kid again—no trouble now being fitted with that New Look."

Take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on and be sure to get the genuine Rennel.

ASTHMA

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE!

New hope for relief from asthma paroxysms is seen today in reports of success with a palliative formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks now tell of blessed relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$3, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies per dose. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by Circleville Rexall Drug, successor to Hamilton and Ryan. Mail orders filled.

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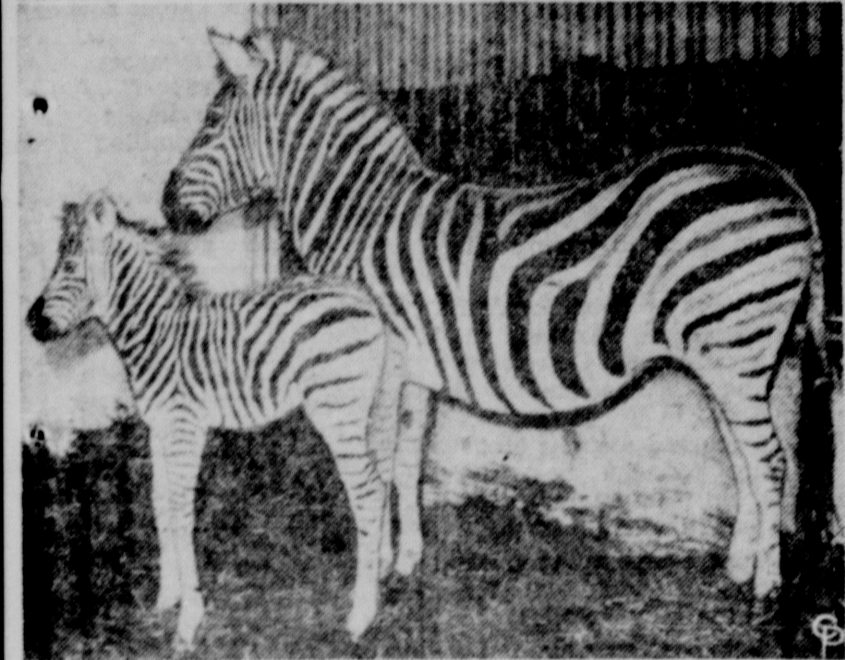
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Chicago, Ill.	63	38
Cincinnati, O.	61	46
Cleveland, O.	63	46
Dayton, O.	63	41
Denver, Colo.	86	31
Detroit, Mich.	62	38
Duluth, Minn.	63	30
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	49
Huntington, W. Va.	70	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	42
Kansas City, Mo.	65	41
Louisville, Ky.	62	46
Miami, Fla.	83	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	66	37
New Orleans, La.	77	63
New York, N. Y.	64	41
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Featured will be Miss Ruth Blum, pianist of Circleville and Franklin Ballard of Tarlton, tenor. This will be the fourth public concert in her home-

town for Miss Blum, young pianist now studying at Indiana university.

An outstanding piano artist in Circleville high school, Miss Blum served as accompanist for Kiwanis Club meetings here. It is the club which is sponsoring the concert Monday. Proceeds will be split by the club's boys and girls committee and the young artists.

Miss Blum studied at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and later won an assistantship at Indiana university. At present she is studying under Walter Robert of the university. She is to receive her master's degree in August.

Ballard appeared here with Miss Blum in her last concert. Now at the Cincinnati conservatory, he is the artist voice pupil of Robert Powell. He recently won the students musicians' auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs for Ohio and is scheduled to give the opening concert in Toledo for the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

Later in the Spring, he is scheduled to sing the leads in three operas to be given at the Cincinnati conservatory. They are Verdi's La Traviata and Rigoletto and Gounod's Romeo and Juliette.

Ballard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ballard of Tarlton while Miss Blum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum of 376 Watt street, Circleville.

Advertising Men Complete Study For Ohio Papers

COLUMBUS, April 12—Advertising salesmen from 49 Ohio daily newspapers were back on the job today with aspirations of selling bigger and better ads.

More than 150 salesmen attended the two-day Ohio Select List advertising workshop which ended here Sunday.

James W. Egan Jr., vice-president and advertising director of The Toledo Blade, told the salesmen that proper timing, choice of merchandise and price "can produce better results from newspaper advertising."

Egan set up a sales rule for the advertising men:

"Is it to our readers' interest? What is done in the interest of the reader is done in the interest of the advertiser and the newspaper."

BEST VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED

THE BIG STARE AND THE BOLDER LOOK FOR YOUNG MEN!

Top shoe: The BIG STARE. A brand new style in tan with cord stitched tips. Double sole. Leather heel. 8 & D widths.

Bottom shoe: The BOLDER LOOK. New and different. Tan. Full double sole. Leather heel.

SIZES 6 to 12

Only \$7.45

Merit Shoes



... IN A LAND BUILT UPON THE RIGHTS OF MAN

Freedom of worship . . . freedom of assembly . . . freedom of press . . . freedom of speech — these are the pillars of America — a nation built upon the rights of man. To preserve the priceless freedom of this land, each pillar must be guarded with zealous care. We must ever be aware that the rights of man, and of any nation, are at stake when these tenets of freedom are abridged.

At Easter and other holy seasons — and at all times — we should give profound thanks for a country which endows every man, woman and child with the right to worship as he or she chooses. Without spiritual liberty, freedom would wither and die.

The children of today will be the leaders and the mothers and fathers of the nation tomorrow. Into their minds and hearts, in homes, in churches, in schools, we should ceaselessly instill knowledge of the blessings of freedom in the American way of life . . . and teach them to resist with all their strength those things which would destroy that freedom.

An uneasy world looks to America for leadership. Each pillar of our country is a light of hope in the minds of people less fortunate than Americans . . . and none is more important than the great pillar — Freedom of Religion.

Norfolk and Western Railway

going to cost a considerable amount of money," adding: "We're going into a price support program on pork right soon — before the end of this year. It will cost a considerable amount of money."

Brannan said he expects some public criticism because "consumers will be paying a high price for pork at the same time."

THE SECRETARY already has suggested that Congress immediately authorize the agriculture department to make production payments direct to farmers on hogs and milk.

Under this system—similar to wartime subsidies, farmers would receive in cash from the government the difference be-

tween the average market price for these commodities and the current parity rate.

Hogs are to be supported at 90 per cent of parity through March 31, 1950. The support level from April through September will average \$17.90 per hundred pounds compared with a current market price of about \$21.

Expectation of heavy price support operations is based on a forecast that about 56.5 million Spring crop pigs will be fattened for the October-March market. This represents a 14 percent increase over the 1948-49 season.

In the port of Genoa, the old lighthouse known to the Genoese as the Lanterna, keeps watch over the ships in port.

CLEVELAND LADY LOST 44 POUNDS

No trouble being fitted with New Look Thanks to Rennel

"Thanks to Rennel I have lost 44 pounds," writes Mrs. M. L. Beardsley, 1632 E. 75th St. Suite 4, Cleveland, Ohio. "Before starting Rennel I weighed 189 lbs. and being only 5 ft. 1 inch tall I could hardly get around. Now I weigh 145 lbs. and at 49 years of age feel like a kid again—no trouble now being fitted with that New Look."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle.

Take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on and be sure to get the genuine Rennel.

Hog Support Program Aired By Ag Chief

WASHINGTON, April 12—Agriculture Secretary Brannan has told Congress that the government will be involved soon in a hog price support program of "considerable" cost.

Brannan made his forecast in testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in connection with his proposed plan to bring down retail food prices and stabilize farm economy at a fair level.

Rep. Hoeven, (R) Iowa, asked Brannan what would happen under his proposed price support program, which uses as a base the last 10 years of relative farm prosperity, in event of a depression.

Brannan replied that the present support system itself "is

ASTHMA

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE! New hope for relief from asthma paroxysms is seen today in reports of success with a palliative formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks now find of blessed relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$3, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies per dose. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by Circleville Rexall Drug, successor to Hamilton and Ryan. Mail orders filled.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad rate telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 18c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75¢ ad maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale
REFRIGERATOR, porcelain lined, 100 lbs. capacity, A1 condition \$15 Inq. 630 Elm Ave.
CERTIFIED Hawkeye Soybeans High germination and low blight. In bulk. Robert G. McCoy St. Rt. 138.
1938 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition Phone 375.
23 SOFT maple shade trees, 8 to 10 ft high. Phone 5001—Carson Horton.
1938 FORD, excellent condition \$235 Phone 26 or Inq. 227 E. Main St.
1939 CHEVROLET 4 pass coupe Phone 3612 Ashville ex.
JOHN Deere 999 Corn Planter complete with tractor hitch and fertilizer attachment, also manure loader that will fit any 2 plow tractor and works from Plover take off. Warner Hedges, 1 mile S. E. Ashville Phone 17820.
FILLING station equipment and stock at Five Points Rt. 56—Standard Oil.
MM HORSE corn planter with tongue truck used 3 seasons. John Deere big 4 horse motor, like new. Russell Yapple St. Rt. 22 West-Phone 1711.
UPRIGHT piano, walnut bed, marble top dresser, estate of Loring Wittich. Phone 83, E. A. Smith, Atty.
FLOWER and Vegetable plants of all kinds. Also petunias, gladioli, daisies, etc. are ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St., Kingston.
IT PAYS to get high quality chicks here. Live, mature, healthy pullets from their lay more eggs. All chicks from inspected, pullet-mated flocks. C. Kagey, Millersport, has 201 out of 204 at 6 wks. old. He got 499 more. Leg cockerels 100-\$3.30. Heavy assorted 100, \$11. Electric brooders. Erler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.
FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643
Agents for
QUONSET BUILDINGS
CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS
Home grown, treated & bagged.
\$1.60 per bu.
SCOTT FARM SEEDS
PURITY FEEDS
CHARLES W. SCHLEICH
1 Mile East of Williamsport
Phone 1151
Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136
New
Angle, Flats, Rounds,
Channel Iron
Most Sizes
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Clinton St. Phone 3L
Lawn Fertilizers
Vigoro and Scott's
Turf Builder
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
AUCTIONEERS
CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y
AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. Phone 831
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
FETTER'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
Phone 408R
LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133
MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269
VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4 Ashville.
Portable X-ray
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.
DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 228
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 8 cu ft \$30
Boor's Refrigerator Service, Town St.
1932 PLYMOUTH coupe, 4 cylinder, 1936 Ford panel truck 32000 act u a miles. Inq. 125 W. Corwin St.

SPECIAL
400 — 7 to 8 weeks old white leghorns, straight run 33 cents while they last.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

3 PICS, 9 weeks old, Paul Stevens, 7 miles East of Rt. 56.

FAIRBANKS Scale—10 ton, guaranteed in good condition putting in larger scale; No. 300 power Unit 56HP McCormick Deering, C. K. Hunsicker Elevator Williamsport.

USED LUMBER, Sherman Lockard 122 E. Main St.

WE CAN deliver undressed pine lumber cut to order at \$55 per thousand feet G. L. Smith, South Bloomingville.

1938 FORDOR deluxe Ford sedan, overdrive, new motor, new tires, \$500. Phone 1635V.

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser Frasier dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 135 W. Main St. Open evenings.

GET Cabbage Plants, early variety at Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 775

PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Wallpaper at Peters Paint Store, Mound and Pickaway St. Phone 164.

EVEN the its applied with a powder puff Wipe is guaranteed for two years against cracking, peeling, fading or chipping. Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

HYACINTHS and Tulips, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers, J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 2321 Washington C. H., Ohio.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed
Send Us Your Order Today
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
Phones 1834 and 1675

SURPLUS BABY CHIX
\$11 Per Hundred
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
Walnut St. Phone 252

BABY CHICKS
Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504

\$9.10 for a 9 inch place setting of lovely Pasadena pattern Haviland china—
L. M. Butch Co.,
Jewelers
See the New Spring Wallpaper Patterns at
VALENTINE'S WALLPAPER STORE
300 Watt, Rear Phone 154L

SMIDLEY Hog Houses and Feeders
Dwight L. Steele
135 E. Franklin Phone 372

Jacobson Power Lawnmowers
\$122.50 up
Best power mower on market.
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

LUMBER
Rough Oak and Poplar
Southern Yellow Pine
DOORS—WINDOWS
ROOFING—INSULATION
PLASTERBOARD—ROCK LATH
PLYWOOD—PRESSED WOOD
CEMENT BLOCKS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
FARM GATES
TRUCK BEDS—WAGON BEDS
Delivery Service
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Phone 8431 Kingston

SEEDS
Grass and All Clovers
HEDGES' AND RUFF'S HYBRID CORN
V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER
FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE
STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS
PEAT MOSS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Phone 7781 Kingston, O.

For Rent

4 ROOM apartment with bath Phone 819R or Inq. 334 E. Main St.
TRAILERS for rent, Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

1 ACRE, 5 rooms furnished, bath, oil furnace, 10 miles out. Children welcome. Box 1280 c-o Herald.

Personal
IT'S the latest and the bestest. Glaxo linoleum coating. Not a varnish. Harpster and Yost.

Employment
EMPLOYMENT—Ambitious young man to demonstrate television sets locally. Must be electrically inclined, have high school education, pleasing personality and own car. Immediate and permanent work on salary and commission. A good man can make \$75 per week. Reply c-o 1381 Herald.

WANTED—Cook. Apply in person. Boyer's Sandwich Shop.

WANTED—Energetic woman over 54 years old. No selling. \$1.00 per hour. Above average intelligence. Neat appearing. 5 days a week, 6 hr. per day. See Mrs. V. Spangler, 233 Logan St. Friday after 5:30 p. m. or Saturday before 11 a. m.

Bookkeeper-Typist
Man or woman with agricultural background or experience

in grain, feed; for position within 15-20 miles of Columbus. Fine opportunity for right person.

Give qualifications, brief personal history — Confidential —
P. O. Box 1953 Columbus.

Articles For Sale
BLACK Poland China male hog. Good breeder. Paul Stout Rt. 2 Circleville Ph 1795.

GALVANIZED 5-V roofing 10 and 12 ft. limited amount. 34 ft. Farmers Friend, grain and hay elevator. Gehl Bros. forage harvesters and hay chopper. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Phone 7899 Kingston ex.

20 TONS BALED hay, mixed clover—timothy. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
SUPER phosphate 18 percent
Delivered and spread or in bags.
HOWARD D. KOCH
308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus
Phone AD 2037

1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan 24,000 miles. New tires, all accessories \$1450. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

STARVA-Moh penetrates fabric 14 k dye and protects against moth damage after one spraying. Resists dry cleaning. Kochheiser Hardware.

GARDS offer large variety novelties, toys, baskets, trims, candy and greetings for Easter.

OUTBOARD MOTORS
For Rent
Mac's
113 E. Main Phone 669

Step Ladders
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St.

Dynamite
No License Required.
Good Supply For Farm.

Blasting Machine
For Rental Use.
Write, Phone
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale
INVESTMENT AND HOME
9 rm 2-story frame with three 3 rm apartments—bath and garage and many out-buildings. Good rent—high rent—good return on investment. Priced to sell—\$8500. Good southern location.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 and 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1215 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

Industrial Building
Good 2-story frame factory or storage building, size 40½x82½; good condition with new roof; large basement with toilet and shower; corner location in south-end of Circleville; quick possession; priced right for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT — Phone 7 or 303

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ivan Adkins, Plaintiff,
vs.
Betty Adkins, Defendant,
No. 19991
NOTICE
Vernon Carr residing at Tonga Kentucky, the father of Betty Adkins, a minor of the age of nineteen years, is hereby notified that Ivan Adkins has filed his petition against Betty Adkins for divorce, custody of children and approval of agreement for custody of and support of children. Case number 19991 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of May, 1949.
Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
March 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK, Feed, Farm Machinery or other articles—we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 1131 S. Court St.

Business Service
CUSTOM work with bulldozer wanted. Pulling hedges, filling holes etc. Clark K. McFarland Rt. 2 Circleville Phone 1919.

CALL 164—James E. Peters for painting, decorating, floor sanding and wall paper steaming.

TERMITES
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home now. The Hiter method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see or call
HARSTEP AND YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

PLASTERING, Paper steaming, and Stucco New and Repair work. James Ramey, 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y.

RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pick-up and deliver. Kirt's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 74.

LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE GROUND
GENTZEL'S MOWER SERVICE
233 LANCASTER PIKE

Custom Tailoring
We are showing our Spring Line of Woollens in Suits and Topcoats.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

GENERAL CONTRACTING
WHITE BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.
JACK WHITE
Phone 758-538 E. FRANKLIN

SLIP covers and drapes custom made. Will come to the home. Phone 736R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES
Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

AWNINGS made to measure. Mrs. Thomas Hickey Phone 205X.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery Service.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
130 W. Main St. Lancaster Phone 703

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. A variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITE CONTROL
5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. L. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 825Y.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete clearing service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.
CHARLES T. BROWN
Phone 1778

FINE KITCHEN CABINETS
J. B. ANKROM & SONS
Custom Mill Work
S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

Coming to Circleville
A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service, write—
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Done by Factory Trained Men Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Real Estate For Sale
WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
219 S. Court St.
Rev. A. Decker, Salesman
Phone 254L or 254F

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A. 500 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 200 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 82 A. 62 A. 4 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 115, 116
Masonic Temple

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

That is why we move straight into war whenever the cultural "mother countries" are involved. We might as well face it, even if we do not like it, that this country will never let England and France down. We might also face the fact that we may fight Germany, we shall always rebuild that country when the war is over. Something stronger than reason, something more potent than facts and statistics matters in these relationships. To put them in the worst possible light, it is like a decent son caring for his father, who may be a drunkard and a failure.

So we enter into the North Atlantic community when "the mother countries" are at their weakest and poorest and we are very potent. Yet, "the mother countries" remain the soil from which our unformed race sprang culturally and spiritually, even if not altogether biologically. Somehow neither the Kaiser nor Hitler understood the depth of this affiliation and the Russians are incapable of understanding it at all because it negates their theory of historical materialism. The failure to understand this dominant factor in the American character may lead to disaster. It has already proved a flexibility in our political system which they could not have anticipated.

59 Are Nabbed

In Bookie Raid

WHEELING, W. Va., April 12—Fifty-nine persons posted almost \$2,000 in collective bond today, as they awaited action on charges of horse playing here.

Wheeling Chief W. Robert Kennedy and his patrolmen moved in on one suspected place late yesterday and arrested the proprietor, Harry Clouse. Clouse and four employees posted \$530 bond.

The remainder, suspected of being players or spectators at a bookie shop, posted \$1378 in bonds.

Lost
100 LB. BAG of dairy feed lost Saturday. Phone 1920.

Largest Implement Sale
In America
Greenville, Ohio
Sat., April 16
1949, 9:30 A.M.

OVER 100 TRACTORS
All makes in 1 to 5 Plow sizes. Discs; Plows; Corn and Tobacco Planters; Balers; Mowers; Rakes; Combines; Choppers; Hay Loaders; Binders; Drills; Harness. Good Horse Drawn Tools.

Farmers: — Bring anything you wish to sell. The Greatest Sale in America to buy or sell.

Next Sale April 30th.

Lease Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 1319 Greenville, Ohio

Legal Notice
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Commissioners of Pickaway County in the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve (12) o'clock noon, Eastern Standard time, Monday, May 2, 1949 for the contract patching of County Roads to be determined by the County Engineer by furnishing all material, labor and equipment to repair with bitumens and crushed gravel certain roads in said County, to-wit: 1-30 p. m. of that day the proposals will be publicly opened and read.
Estimate of Material Required
1 to 100,000 Gal. R T-T State Highway Specification
1 to 12,000 Gal. CBAE, M-5.12 State Highway Specifications
1 to 4000 Tons No. 46, 40 percent Crushed gravel, M-3.11 State Highway Specification
1 to 500 Tons No. 6, 40 percent Crushed Gravel, M-3.11 State Highway Specification
Specifications are on file in the office of the County Engineer.
Bids are to be made on standard bid sheets obtainable from the office of either the County Commissioners or County Engineer.
Each party bidding shall deposit with his bid cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of his bid made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding of said contract to him.
Each bid shall be sealed and identified on the outside with the Contractor's name and address and indicated that it is a bid for contract Patching under Contract No. 695.
The Contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible.
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with Ohio State Highway Specifications in force on date of Contract and subject to the approval of the County Engineer.
Notice: Contractors comply with Section 6945 Ohio General Code. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
John H. Keller
Loyman E. Pennington
William J. Goode
Board of County Commissioners
Fred I. Tipton
Clerk of the Board
April 12, 1949

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT



"I guess no business is good business on this job."

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Solon Demands Well-Capping Law For Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 12—The death of tiny Kathy Fiscus in a deep well in California brought a legislative demand for capping of abandoned wells in Ohio today.

Rep. Frank E. Simpson (D-Hamilton) introduced a joint resolution calling on the industrial relations director and the chief of the division of mines for "effective enforcement of the mining laws with respect to abandoned wells and (mine) shafts."

The resolution pointed out that "the civilized world has only recently been appraised of the perils of man-created hazards through the death of Kathy Fiscus in San Marino, California" and "that life was lost as a result of unthinking disregard for the public safety in leaving such hazards unprotected as a trap to the unwary." It continued:

"Such loss of life was without any justification or necessity and was the result of a situation which can be adequately and effectively protected against. Such hazards may exist as a danger to the public in any inhabited area in Ohio."

Whitehouse Gets Oldtimer Post
CANTON, April 12—William "Wig" Whitehouse, a minor league baseball star 20 years ago, began his fourth straight term today as president of the Canton Old Timers Baseball Association.

Whitehouse, who has managed the Timken company of Canton Class A team for the last 12 years will pilot the team again this year.

Woman, 64, Held For Strangling Neighbor Boy, 4

CLEVELAND, April 12—Matrons at Cleveland city jail kept a close watch today over Mrs. Tillie Maschmeier, 64-year-old confessed slayer of a four-year-old neighbor boy.

The surveillance was ordered by authorities after the housewife signed a two-page statement in which she confessed choking to death little Robert Shaw, a frequent visitor in her home.

In her confession, Mrs. Maschmeier stated she choked the lad because she had an "urge to kill." She said she felt like killing herself after she had choked the child.

Mrs. Maschmeier confessed strangling the boy late yesterday afternoon in the living room of her home. She said she had planned the crime while the boy raked leaves in her yard.

She said she left the house immediately after the crime.

Her husband arrived home a short while later and discovered the boy's body. Mrs. Maschmeier was picked up a few hours after her husband summoned police.

Paramour Slayer Dies In Chair In Ohio Pen
COLUMBUS, April 12—Roger "Tug" Williams, convicted of fatally shooting his former paramour, died in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair last night.

Williams followed Minta Webb Rothwell to the Turkey Foot cafe on Indian Lake where she was a waitress and shot her to death following an argument.

He walked into the death chamber at 8:03 p. m. and remained calm until almost 2,000 volts of current coursed through his body. He was pronounced dead at 8:08 by the prison physician.

The executed man had carried his fight for life through the Ohio courts and the U. S. Supreme Court. The nation's highest tribunal sent it back to the state with a recommendation for setting the date of execution.

Yesterday, Gov. Frank J. Lausche refused to intervene.

A few hours before his death he was visited by two aunts and his daughter, Nancy.

Convicted Slayer Ready To Seek Another Trial

BRYAN, April 12—Fifteen-year-old Ervin Arthur Ingle, sentenced to life for killing a 56-year-old woman he said made advances to him, will have his motion for a new trial heard Thursday morning.

Defense Attorney Loren L. Hogue late yesterday asked the court to set aside the verdict of a three-judge court, charging that his client was convicted of the second count in an indictment, contrary to law, and that the court erred in admission of evidence by the state.

Ingle was convicted of fatally shooting Mrs. Pearl Gabriel at a lonely spot near her Bryan home during a robbery. He was accused of murdering both her and her 64-year-old husband so that he could steal their car to attend a high school dance, but was tried on the one charge.

The defense claimed the junior high school "prom king" was induced by promise of loan of the car to come to the Gabriel home with his father's 22-caliber pistol, and that Mrs. Gabriel then shot her husband and drove the boy to a secluded spot where she made advances to the boy. Hogue said she was killed accidentally in a scuffle for the gun.

Wisecup, Bride Hear Sentences In Death Case

HILLSBORO, April 12—A 49-year-old slayer and his 21-year-old bride, married a few days after killing his stepfather, went their separate ways today as he to the electric chair and she to prison for life.

Mahlon Wisecup, convicted last Thursday of the shotgun slaying of Grant Nichols, 72, was sentenced yesterday to die in the Ohio penitentiary chair July 25.

An hour earlier, Mrs. Ruth Bolden pleaded guilty to second degree murder and received a life sentence. She was accused of being present Jan. 2, when Wisecup killed Nichols, robbed him and stuffed his body beneath the floorboards of his cabin in near-by Carmel.

Wisecup was convicted by a jury of seven men and five women, who failed to recommend mercy on the first degree murder conviction, making the death penalty mandatory.

Mangrum Enters Goodall Tourney

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 12—The Goodall round-robin invitation tournament committee today had the

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain lined, 100 lbs. capacity. All condition \$15.00. 630 Elm Ave.

CERTIFIED HAYCOCK Soybeans high germination and low prices. In new bags. Robert G. McCoy, Rt. 132.

1938 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition. Phone 742.

25 SOFT maple shade trees, 8 to 10 ft. high. Phone 6001—Carson Horton.

1936 FORD, excellent condition \$225. Phone 29 or 227 E. Main St.

1935 CHEVROLET 4 pass coupe. Phone 3812 Asheville ex.

JOHN Deere 999 Corn Planter complete with tractor hitch and fertilizer attachment. Also manure loader that will fit any 2 plow tractor and works from Power take off. Warner Hedges, 1 mile S. E. Asheville Phone 1712.

FILLING station equipment and stock at Five Points Rt. 36—Standard Oil.

MM HORSE corn planter with tongue truck used 3 seasons. John Deere big 4 horse motor, 100 new. Russell Yapple St. Rt. 22 West-Phone 1711.

UPRIGHT piano, walnut bed, marble top dresser, estate of Loring Wittich. Phone 83. E. A. Smith, Atty.

FLOWER and Vegetable plants of all kinds. Also perennials, pansies, chrysanthemums, etc. are ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St., Kingston.

IT PAYS to get high quality chicks. They live, mature faster, pullets from them lay more eggs. Ask chicks from inspected, pulping tested flocks. C. Kagey, Millersport, has 201 out of 204 at 6 weeks old. He got 490 more Leg. chickens 100-150. Heavy assorted 100-110. Electric brooders. Enslers Hatchery, 634 Chestnut, Lancaster.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643
Agents for

QUONSET BUILDINGS

CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS
Home grown, treated & bagged.
\$1.60 per bu.

SCOTT FAR SEEDS
PURITY FEEDS
CHARLES W. SCHLEICH
1 Mile East of Williamsport
Phone 1151

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

New
Angle, Flats, Rounds,
Channel Iron
Most Sizes
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

Lawn Fertilizers
Vigoro
and
Scott's
Turf Builder
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 531

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
139 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE EAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, Owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 153

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Asheville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
404 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 8 cu ft. \$30.00. Boor's Refrigerator Service, Town St.

1932 PLYMOUTH coupe, 4 cyl. d. e. r. 1038 Ford panel truck 32000 act u. a. 1 miles. Ing. 123 W. Corwin St.

SPECIAL
400—7 to 8 weeks old white leghorns, straight run 35 cents while they last. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

5 FIGS, 9 weeks old. Paul Stevens, 7 miles East of Rt. 54.

FAIRBANKS Scale—10 ton, guaranteed in good condition putting in larger scale; No. 300 power Unit 56HP McCormick Deering. C. K. Hunsicker Elevator Williamsport.

USED LUMBER, Sherman Lockard 122 E. Main St.

WE CAN deliver dressed pine lumber cut to order at \$35 per thousand feet. C. L. Smith, south Bloomington.

1938 FORDOR deluxe Ford sedan, overdrive, new motor, new tires, \$500. Phone 163M

1940 FORD coupe, A1 condition, 143 W. High St. Phone 378R after 6:30

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser Frager dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 153 W. Main St. Open evenings.

GET Cabbage Plants, early variety at Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 774

PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Wallpaper at Pater Paint Store, Mount and Pickaway Sts. Phone 164

EVEN the its applied with a powder puff Wype is guaranteed for two years against cracking, peeling, fading or chipping. Gordon's Tine and Accessory.

HYACINTHS and Tulips, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

OUR customers buy Fina Foam again and again. It cleans rugs like new. Harpster and Yost.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Sprinklers, J. Rankin, Pa. 325 E. Market St. Phone 2321 Washington C. H., Ohio

CROMAN'S CHICKS
U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed
Send Us Your Order Today
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
Phones 1834 and 1675

SURPLUS BABY CHIX
\$11 Per Hundred
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
Walnut St. Phone 232

BABY CHICKS
Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504

\$9.10
for a 9 inch place setting of lovely Pasadena pattern Haviland china—
L. M. Butch Co.,
Jewelers

See the New Spring Wallpaper Patterns at
VALENTINE'S
WALLPAPER STORE
300 Watt, Rear Phone 154L

SMIDLEY
Hog Houses
and
Feeders

Dwight L. Steele
135 E. Franklin Phone 372

Jacobsen
Power Lawnmowers
\$122.50 up
Best power mower on market.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

LUMBER
Rough Oak and Poplar
Southern Yellow Pine

DOORS—WINDOWS—ROOFING—INSULATION
PLASTERBOARD—ROCK LATH
PLYWOOD—PRESSEDWOOD
HARDWARE
CEMENT BLOCKS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
FARM GATES
TRUCK BEDS—WAGON BEDS

Delivery Service
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Phone 8431 Kingston

SEEDS
Grass and All Clovers

HEDGES' AND RUFF'S
HYBRID CORN
V-C AND ARMOUR
ALL ANALYSIS
FERTILIZER
FARM GATES,
BARBED WIRE
STEEL AND WOOD
FENCE POSTS
PEAT MOSS

Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Bonded Warehouse for Storing Grain
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Phone 7781 Kingston, O.

For Rent
4 ROOM apartment with bath. Phone 818R or Ing. 334 E. Main St.

TRAILERS for rent, Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

1 ACRE, 5 rooms furnished, bath, oil furnace, 10 miles out. Children welcome. Box 1580 C. Herald.

Personal
IT'S the latest and the bestest. Glaxo linoleum coating. Not a varnish. Harpster and Yost.

Employment
EMPLOYMENT—Ambitious young man to demonstrate television sets locally. Must be electrically inclined, have high school education, pleasing personality and own car. Immediate and permanent work on salary and commission. A good man can make \$75 to \$100 per week. Reply c-o 1381 Herald.

WANTED—Cook. Apply in person. Boyer's Sandwich Shop.

WANTED—Energetic woman over 54 years old. No selling. \$1.00 per hour. Above average intelligence. Neat appearing. 5 days a week, 6 hr. per day. See Mrs. V. Spangler, 235 Logan St. Friday after 5:30 p. m. or Saturday before 11 a. m.

Bookkeeper-Typist
Man or woman with agricultural background or experience in grain, feed; for position with 15-20 miles of Columbus. Fine opportunity for right person. Give qualifications, brief personal history — Confidential — P. O. Box 1953 Columbus.

Articles For Sale
BLACK Poland China male hog. Good breeder. Paul Stout Rt. 2 Circleville, Pa. 1735

GALVANIZED 5-V roofing 10 and 12 ft. limited amount. 34 ft. Farmers Friend, grain and hay elevator, Gehl Bros. forage harrow and hay chopper. Lloyd Reisterman and Son, Phone 7899 Kingston ex.

20 TONS BALED hay, mixed clover—timothy, Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
super phosphate 13 percent
Delivered and spread or in bags.
HOWARD D. KOCH
308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus
Phone 44 2037

1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan 24,000 miles. New tires, all accessories \$1450. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

STARVA-MOCH penetrates fabric 11k dye and protects against moth damage after one spraying. Resists dry cleaning. Kochheiser Hardware.

GAZDS offer large variety novelties, toys, baskets, dyes, trims, candy and greetings for Easter.

OUTBOARD MOTORS
For Rent
Mac's
113 E. Main Phone 689

Step Ladders
at
Goeller's
Paint Store
219 E. Main St.

Dynamite
No License Required.
Good Supply For Farm.

Blasting Machine
For Rental Use.
Write, Phone
Kochheiser
Hardware
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale
INVESTMENT AND HOME
9 m. 2-story frame with three 3 rm. apartments—bath and garage and many out-buildings. Good rental—high rent—good return on investment. Priced to sell—\$8500. Good southern location.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 and 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD R. WATT, Realtor
111 1/2 N. Court St.
Call 114, 565, 117V
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

Industrial Building
Good 2-story frame factory or storage building, size 40'x82'x1/2; good condition with new roof; large basement with toilet and shower; corner location in south-end of Circleville; quick possession; priced right for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT — Phone 7 or 303

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Ivan Adkins, Plaintiff,
vs.
Betty Adkins, Defendant.

No. 19991
NOTICE

Vernon Carr, residing at Tonge, Kentucky, the father of Betty Adkins, a minor of the age of nineteen years, is hereby notified that Ivan Adkins has filed his petition against Betty Adkins for divorce, custody of children and approval of agreement for custody of and support of children, in case number 19991 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of May, 1949.

Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

March 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Wanted To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK. Feed, Farm Machinery or other articles—we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 S. Court St.

Business Service
CUSTOM work with bulldozer wanted. Pulling hedge, filling holes etc. Call K. McFarland Rt. 2 Circleville Phone 1919.

CALL 164—James E. Peters for painting, decorating, floor sanding and wall paper steaming.

TERMITES
These destructive pests work in secret and destroy your home. The Hines method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see or call HARSTEP AND YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

PLASTERING. Paper steaming and Stucco New and Repair work. James Ramey, 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y.

RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pickup and delivery. Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 714

LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE GROUND
GENZELS MOWER SERVICE
233 LANCASTER PIKE

Custom Tailoring
We are showing our Spring Line of Woolens in Suits and Topcoats.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

GENERAL CONTRACTING
WHITE BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.
JACK WHITE
Phone 795-538 E. FRANKLIN

SLIP covers and drapes custom made. Will come to the home. Phone 768R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES
Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

AWNINGS made to measure. Mrs. Thomas Hickey Phone 203X.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 819.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery Service. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
130 W. Main St. Lancaster Phone 703

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITE CONTROL
5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see R. E. V. M. White, 350 E. Mount or Phone 625Y.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inspection and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair. CHARLES T. BROWN
Phone 1778

FINE KITCHEN CABINETS
J. B. ANKROM & SONS
Custom Mill Work
S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

Coming to Circleville
A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service, write—
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired.
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Done by Factory Trained Men. Authorized Lennox Dealer.
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 421

Real Estate For Sale
WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
219 S. Court St.
Rev. A. Decker, Salesman
Phone 234L or 234P

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A., 200 A., 250 A., 200 A., 200 A., 234 A., 235 A., 250 A., 200 A., 220 A., 182 A., 135 A., 165 A., 134 A., 109 A., 92 A., 62 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117V
Masonic Temple

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

That is why we move straight into war whenever the cultural "mother countries" are involved. We might as well face it, even if we do not like it, that this country will never let England and France down. We might also face the fact that no matter how bitterly we may fight Germany, we shall always rebuild that country when the war is over. Something stronger than reason, something more potent than facts and statistics matters in these relationships. To put them in the worst possible light, it is like a decent son caring for his father, who may be a drunkard and a failure.

So we enter into the North Atlantic community when "the mother countries" are at their weakest and poorest and we are very potent. Yet, "the mother countries" remain the soil from which our unformed race sprang culturally and spiritually, even if not altogether biologically. Somehow neither the Kaiser nor Hitler understood the depth of this affiliation and the Russians are incapable of understanding it at all because it negates their theory of historical materialism. The failure to understand this dominant factor in the American character may lead to disaster. It has already proved a flexibility in our political system which they could not have anticipated.

59 Are Nabbed

In Bookie Raid

WHEELING, W. Va., April 12—Fifty-nine persons posted almost \$2,000 in collective bond today, as they awaited action on charges of horse playing here.

Wheeling Chief W. Robert Kennedy and his patrolmen moved in on one suspected place last yesterday and arrested the proprietor, Harry Clouse. Clouse and four employees posted \$530 bond.

The remainder, suspected of being players or spectators at a bookie shop, posted \$1378 in bonds.

Lost
100 LB. BAG of dairy feed lost Saturday. Phone 1920.

Implement Sale
In America
Greenville, Ohio
Sat., April 16
1949, 9:30 A.M.

OVER 100 TRACTORS
All makes in 1 to 5 Plow sizes. Discs; Plows; Corn and Tobacco Planters; Balers; Mowers; Rakes; Combines; Choppers; Hay Loaders; Binders; Drills; Harness. Good Horse Drawn Tools.

Farmers: — Bring anything you wish to sell. The Greatest Sale in America to buy or sell.

Next Sale April 30th.

Lease Farm
Equipment Co.
Phone 1319 Greenville, Ohio

Legal Notice
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Commissioners of Pickaway County, the City of Circleville, Ohio until twelve (12) o'clock noon Eastern Standard time, Monday, May 2, 1949, for the contract patching of County Roads as directed by the County Engineer by furnishing all material, labor and equipment to repair with bitumens and gravel, certain roads in said County. At 1:30 p. m. of that day the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Estimate of Material Required
1 to 100,000 Gal. R.T.7 State Highway Specification
1 to 12,000 Gal. CBAE, M-5-12 State Highway Specifications
1 to 4000 Tons No. 46 10 percent Crushed gravel, M-3-11 State Highway Specification
1 to 500 Tons No. 6 40 percent Crushed Gravel, M-3-11 State Highway Specification
Specifications are on file in the office of the County Engineer.

Bids are to be made on standard bid sheets obtainable from the office of either the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

Each party bidding shall deposit with his bid cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of his bid made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding of said contract to him.

Each bid shall be sealed and identified on the outside with the Contractor's name and address and indicated that it is a bid for contract Patching Order Contract No. 895.

The Contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with Ohio State Highway Specifications in force on date of Contract and subject to the approval of the County Engineer.

This Notice to Contractors complies with Section 6345 Ohio General Code. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio:

John B. Keller
Lorman E. Penn
William J. Goode

Fred L. Board of County Commissioners
April 12, 1949



Solon Demands

Well-Capping

Law For Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 12—The death of tiny Kathy Fiscus in a deep well in California brought a legislative demand for capping of abandoned wells in Ohio today.

Rep. Frank E. Simpson (D-Hamilton) introduced a joint resolution calling on the industrial relations director and the chief of the division of mines for "effective enforcement of the mining laws with respect to abandoned wells and (mine) shafts."

The resolution pointed out that "the civilized world has only recently been apprised of the perils of man-created hazards through the death of Kathy Fiscus in San Marino, California" and "that life was lost as a result of unthinking disregard for the public safety in leaving such hazards unprotected as a trap to the unwary." It continued:

"Such loss of life was without any justification or necessity and was the result of a situation which can be adequately and effectively protected against. Such hazards may exist as a danger to the public in any inhabited area in Ohio."

French Fighter
Rocked On Heels

INITIAL SACKERS LACKING

Major Leagues Still Hunt Men To Play First Base

NEW YORK, April 12—Two of the best first basemen in the major leagues are slated to start this season in the outfield—where they are equally good or better—and this serves to accent the fact that good first basemen are a scarce commodity.

Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Tommy Henrich, of the New York Yankees, are expected to be out there on the picket line for their clubs at the first bell.

DiMag's Heel To Tell Tale Of '49 Yankees

NEW YORK, April 12—By now Joe DiMaggio's heel must be a painful subject to everybody, particularly DiMaggio.

Through no fault of his own, baseball writers with the Yankees this Spring have borne down on Joe's heel in their stories much harder than he could bear down on it in his specially-made baseball shoes.

From the standpoint of sprightly and entertaining baseball literature that was unfortunate, since one essay on any heel should be par for the course. But, it was inevitable.

There is just no way that a reporter can write about the Yankees as a baseball team, and not be led, inevitably, to that subject.

More distinctly and individually than any other star in baseball—and that goes for Ted Williams of the Red Sox—Joe DiMaggio is the Yankees.

With Joe in shape, the Yanks still bear some resemblance to the powerful, potent Yankee teams of years gone by. Without him, they will look like an outfit that could get flattened like an Easter top-hat blown under the wheels of an onrushing truck.

REPORTERS now feel fickle fortune has not been too kind to the jovial, likeable Casey Stengel. All his managerial life, Casey has been afflicted with bad ball teams.

Then, suddenly, the big break comes. He's chosen to manage the fabulous and perennially successful Yankees. And, blooie, what's he find when he opens the richly wrapped package?

Well, if not another bad team, then certainly not a good one with DiMaggio to pace it in traditional Yankee fashion.

Perhaps Bucky Harris, for all of his widely-advertised hurt feelings of last autumn, was the lucky one, after all. Bucky did a corking job when he was pushed, somewhat against his will, into the pilot's seat of what once had been baseball's heaviest steam-roller.

Aurora Downs Lists 637 Bids

AURORA, Ill., April 12—Aurora Downs today announced a record 637 nominations for its May 9-July 16 harness meeting despite the fact there will be no Grand Circuit racing at the Fox River Valley course.

Such trotters as Full Bloom and Proximity, as well as the fine Ohio pacer, Jerry The First, are among the standardbreds entered for the 22 stake events which will produce prizes of more than \$80,000.

A SHORT TALE



ABOUT LONG TERMS

Now you can buy what you need and pay what you owe all at once. And then have only one place to pay a little at a time. For example, if you earn \$50 a week you can handle a \$300 loan like a top.

The City Loan

AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

But how long they will stay is a moot point.

The Cards and Yanks are among the teams vitally in need of agile, strapping, hitting fellows to hold down the chores at first base in at least a fair imitation of the way it should be done.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who profess to be among the pennant contenders—and are supported in their optimism by some outside observers—are undecided at the moment whether they will put a catcher or an outfielder at first base.

THE ONE THING certain about the situation at the moment is that Branch Rickey will not draft himself to hold down the spot. Any other stopgap is possible.

The Yankees, who hope to stir up some contention in the American League, don't want to call Henrich in from the outfield again, but are uncertain as to whether Third Baseman Bill Johnson or any one of a half dozen others can fill the need at first.

The Boston Red Sox are going to depend until further notice upon Walter Dropo, the 6-foot, 5-inch rookie.

The world-champion Cleveland Indians have Mickey Vernon, ex-Washington Senator, for first base; the Boston Braves, champs of their league, have Earl Torgeson; the Philadelphia A's will go with Ferris Fain, and the rest hope for the best.

Johnny Mize, of the Giants, will knock down fences, but as a fielder has slowed to a trot; Phil Cavaretta, of the Cubs, will field for you 'till the cows come home, but will drive in only 50 runs or so.

What some observers would like to know is this:

Where can you find a Bill Terry, George Sisler, Hank Greenberg, Lou Gehrig, Dolph Camilli, Jim Bottomley, Wally Pipp, Long George Kelly, or a Charlie Grimm, not to mention the Chases, Chances and McGinnesses?

The answer seems to be that kids coming up these days—or since the war—lack the elements that make for greatness as first basemen.

Wagner Scores Decision Over Levine In Bout

CLEVELAND, April 12—Dick Wagner, the Portland (Ore.) pulverizer, has found a new home in Cleveland—and he can stay as long as he wants, as far as the city's fight fans are concerned.

Durable Dick, winner by a knockout in each of two previous Cleveland starts against Black-Jack Billy Fox of Philadelphia, scored again last night with a split decision over Artie Levine, Brooklyn lightweightweight.

But it looks as if the free-swinging Wagner will have to do it all over again with Levine, just as he did with Fox. Plans already are underway to rematch the two at an early date.

So close was the bloody 10-frame crowd-pleaser last night that Levine would have taken the officials' verdict were it not for a low blow in the eighth.

Wagner carried the fight from the start to finish against the New York mittman, but time and again he was jarred by Levine's zinging counter-punches. No knockdowns were scored in the roughhouse match, although both fighters were forced to hang on at several times during the rugged 10 frames.

Moore Floors Bivins In 8th

TOLEDO, April 12—Archie Moore, scrappy Toledo mittman, moved up another notch today in his battle for both heavyweight and light heavyweight boxing honors.

The 172-pound larruper fashioned his sixth consecutive knockout here last night by kayoing Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, a ranking heavyweight contender, at 2:04 of the eighth round of their scheduled 10-heat bout.

Moore dropped Bivins with a short right for a count of eight before applying the finisher.

Better Planting
Better Yielding
Better Buy
ASHVILLE
HEDGES HYBRIDS



RALPH KINER, Pittsburgh Pirates' star slugger, shows to Bing Crosby, crooner-comedian and part owner of the Bucs, the 38½-ounce bat he uses to manufacture home runs. Scene is Los Angeles' Wrigley Field where Bing dropped in to watch an exhibition game between his chattels and the Chicago Cubs. (International Soundphoto)

Roundup Of All Sports

Marcel Cerdan seems to be the only French boxer who has any luck in the United States.

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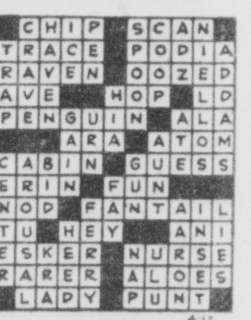
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Yesterday's Answer
36. Aromatic spice
37. Stories
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48. Exclamation



INITIAL SACKERS LACKING

Major Leagues Still Hunt Men To Play First Base

NEW YORK, April 12—Two of the best first basemen in the major leagues are slated to start this season in the outfield—where they are equally good or better—and this serves to accent the fact that good first basemen are a scarce commodity.

Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Tommy Henrich, of the New York Yankees, are expected to be out there on the picket line for their clubs at the first bell.

DiMag's Heel To Tell Tale Of '49 Yankees

NEW YORK, April 12—By now Joe DiMaggio's heel must be a painful subject to everybody, particularly DiMaggio.

Through no fault of his own, baseball writers with the Yankees this Spring have borne down on Joe's heel in their stories much harder than he could bear down on it in his specially-made baseball shoes.

From the standpoint of sprightly and entertaining baseball literature that was unfortunate, since one essay on any heel should be par for the course. But, it was inevitable.

There is just no way that a reporter can write about the Yankees as a baseball team, and not be led, inevitably, to that subject.

More distinctly and individually than any other star in baseball—and that goes for Ted Williams of the Red Sox—Joe DiMaggio is the Yankees.

With Joe in shape, the Yanks still bear some resemblance to the powerful, potent Yankee teams of years gone by. Without him, they will look like an outfit that could get flattened like an Easter top-hat blown under the wheels of an onrushing truck.

REPORTERS now feel fickle fortune has not been too kind to the jovial, likeable Casey Stengel. All his managerial life, Casey has been afflicted with bad luck tales.

Then, suddenly, the big break comes. He's chosen to manage the fabulous and perennially successful Yankees. And, blooie, what's he find when he opens the richly wrapped package?

Well, if not another bad team, then certainly not a good one with DiMaggio to pace it in traditional Yankee fashion.

Perhaps Bucky Harris, for all of his widely-advertised hurt feelings of last Autumn, was the lucky one, after all. Bucky did a corking job when he was pushed, somewhat against his will, into the pilot's seat of what once had been baseball's heaviest steamroller.

Aurora Downs Lists 637 Bids

AURORA, Ill., April 12—Aurora Downs today announced a record 637 nominations for its May 9-July 16 harness meeting despite the fact there will be no Grand Circuit racing at the Fox River Valley course.

Such trotters as Full Bloom and Proximity, as well as the fine Ohio pacer, Jerry The First, are among the standardbreds entered for the 22 stake events which will produce prizes of more than \$80,000.

A SHORT TALE



ABOUT LONG TERMS

Now you can buy what you need and pay what you owe all at once. And when have only one place to pay a little at a time. For example, if you earn \$50 a week you can handle a \$300 loan like a top.

The City Loan

AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

But how long they will stay is a moot point.

The Cards and Yanks are among the teams vitally in need of agile, strapping, hitting fellows to hold down the chores at first base in at least a fair imitation of the way it should be done.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who profess to be among the pennant contenders—and are supported in their optimism by some outside observers—are undecided at the moment whether they will put a catcher or an outfielder at first base.

THE ONE THING certain about the situation at the moment is that Branch Rickey will not draft himself to hold down the spot. Any other stopgap is possible.

The Yankees, who hope to stir up some contention in the American League, don't want to call Henrich in from the outfield again, but are uncertain as to whether Third Baseman Bill Johnson or any one of a half dozen others can fill the need at first.

The Boston Red Sox are going to depend until further notice upon Walter Dropo, the 6-foot, 5-inch rookie.

The world-champion Cleveland Indians have Mickey Vernon, ex-Washington Senator, for first base; the Boston Braves, champs of their league, have Earl Torgeson; the Philadelphia A's will go with Ferris Fain, and the rest hope for the best.

Johnny Mize, of the Giants, will knock down fences, but as a fielder has slowed to a trot; Phil Cavaretta, of the Cubs, will field for you 'till the cows come home, but will drive in only 50 runs or so.

What some observers would like to know is this:

Where can you find a Bill Terry, George Sisler, Hank Greenberg, Lou Gehrig, Dolph Camilli, Jim Bottomley, Wally Pipp, Long George Kelly, or a Charlie Grimm, not to mention the Chases, Chances and McGinnesses?

The answer seems to be that kids coming up these days—or since the war—lack the elements that make for greatness as first basemen.

Wagner Scores Decision Over Levine In Bout

CLEVELAND, April 12—Dick Wagner, the Portland (Ore.) pugilist, has found a new home in Cleveland—and he can stay as long as he wants, as far as the city's fight fans are concerned.

Durable Dick, winner by a knockout in each of two previous Cleveland starts against Black-Jack Billy Fox of Philadelphia, scored again last night with a split decision over Artie Levine, Brooklyn lightweight.

But it looks as if the free-swinging Wagner will have to do it all over again with Levine, just as he did with Fox. Plans already are underway to rematch the two at an early date.

So close was the bloody 10-frame crowd-pleaser last night that Levine would have taken the officials' verdict were it not for a low blow in the eighth.

Wagner carried the fight from the start to finish against the New York miltman, but time and again he was jarred by Levine's zinging counter-punches.

No knockdowns were scored in the roughhouse match, although both fighters were forced to hang on at several times during the rugged 10 frames.

Moore Floors Bivins In 8th

TOLEDO, April 12—Archie Moore, scrappy Toledo miltman, moved up another notch today in his battle for both heavyweight and light heavyweight boxing honors.

The 172-pound larruper fashioned his sixth consecutive knockout here last night by kayoing Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, a ranking heavyweight contender, at 2:04 of the eighth round of their scheduled 10-heat bout.

Moore dropped Bivins with a short right for a count of eight before applying the finisher.

**Better Planting
Better Yielding
Better Buy**
ASHVILLE
HEDGES HYBRIDS



RALPH KINER, Pittsburgh Pirates' star slugger, shows to Bing Crosby, crooner-comedian and part owner of the Bucs, the 38 1/2-ounce bat he uses to manufacture home runs. Scene is Los Angeles Wrigley Field where Bing dropped in to watch an exhibition game between his chattels and the Chicago Cubs. (International Soundphoto)

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day as the Cincinnati Reds moved into Louisville to resume big league exhibition play against the Phillies.

Catcher Homer Howell cleaned the bases twice yesterday with long doubles, driving in six runs as the Reds blanked the Montgomery Rebels, 11-0.

Meanwhile, the big problem before the Cardinals was whether Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer would be ready to open against the Cardinals a week from today at Crosley Field.

The left-hander pulled a muscle in his right thigh last weekend and it turned out to be more serious than anyone thought. He hasn't been in uniform since.

The Cleveland Indians' highly-touted pitching staff appeared today to be rounding rapidly into shape, with Lefty Gene Bearden the latest addition to the list of "readies."

The lanky southpaw, pitching for the first time since he pulled a leg muscle two weeks ago, gave up seven hits in seven innings while his teammates pounded the New York Girts, 9-3, in Texarkana, Tex., yesterday.

Bearden, in spite of his leg, held the Giants scoreless for the first four innings with two hits, one of them a ground-rule double.

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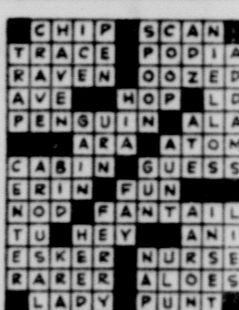
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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

THE IRON MAIDEN

OF NUREMBERG WAS A CAST IRON IMAGE OF A WOMAN, MADE OF TWO HEAVY HUNGED DOORS STUDDED WITH SHARP SPIKES ON THE INSIDE. VICTIMS OF TORTURE WERE PLACED INSIDE AND THE DOORS CLOSED ON THEM.

Working Farm Soil Too Much Can Cut Profits, Report

Costs Hiked As Yields Hold Steady

Agent Here Cites Michigan Tests

Working farm soils too much boosts costs without increasing yields, according to Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, who cites a recent statement by Dr. R. L. Cook, of the Michigan state college soil science department.

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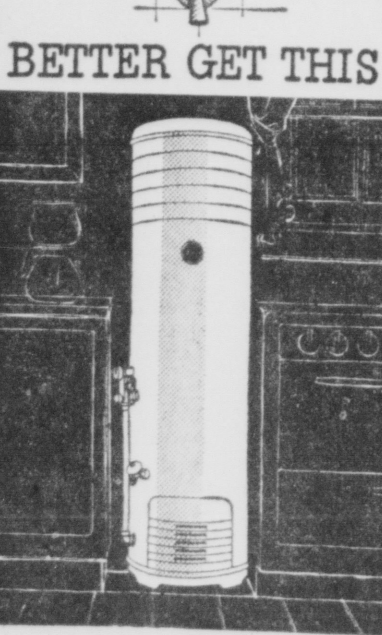
Included in the 28 brands of

If this happens



When You turn this

BETTER GET THIS



THE NEW Duo-THERM
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

For dependable, abundant, automatic hot water 24 hours a day! For hot water really fast! For hot water without work or dirt or worry! For thrifty hot water, too!

That's a lot to promise—but Duo-Therm's got it to deliver. Drop in for the proof. 3 all-new models use all types of gas including LP. Ask about our Easy Terms.

BOYDS INC.

145 Edison Ave.
Phone 745

72 Pct. Hike In Minimum Wage Urged For Ohio Cafe Workers

COLUMBUS, April 12 — A prominent Cleveland hotel manager was on record today with a recommendation for a 72 percent increase in the minimum wages set up for women and minors in the hotel and restaurant industries.

State Industrial Relations Director Albert A. Woldman held this to be the most outstanding development of the hearings yesterday before a wage board. Allen Lowe, manager of the Carter hotel, made the recommendation.

Speaking for the Pick Hotels Corp., which also operates in Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown, Dayton and Canton, Lowe said he would base an increase on the cost of living as reflected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

He said this had risen about 72 percent since 1939 and that the wage standards set up in 1937 probably were comparable with those of 1939.

The board composed of three members each, as representatives of employers, employees

liquor were 2,425 cases of scotch which is on the "hard-to-get" list. The department has purchased 736,988 cases of whisky to date at a cost of \$22,922,596.12.

Purchases were up at the same time last year to \$889,517 cases of liquor at a cost of \$28,193,319.22. Spirit blends led the list of purchases last week. There were 48,000 cases of blends.



Keep The Glow IN Your Fireplace

This fire could have been prevented with a simple fire screen. Yet, every day, carelessness like this costs someone his home. Guard against fire hazards. Be Sure—and Insured! Leave Nothing to Chance—Or Fire May Leave You Nothing

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Circleville

Specials Good April 13 14 15 16

LARD lb. 15c

CHEESE

Longhorn lb. 45c

Velveeta ... 2 lbs. 85c

COFFEE

Joe's Economy

lb. 39c

3 lbs. \$1.15

All

SOAP POWDER

Box 29c

BOLOGNA

Sliced lb. 29c

FLOUR

Pillsbury

Plastic Scoop Free

5 lbs. 49c

VERY LEAN

BACON

Piece—Sliced

lb. 49c

SUGAR

5 lbs. 49c

10 lbs. 95c

Shoulder Chops

Bulk Sausage

Ground Beef

lb. 49c

King-Nut

OLEO

lb. 22½c

Seeds

Potatoes

Garden

Flowers

ONION SETS

2 lbs. 23c

MILK

Tall Kenny's

2 cans 25c

Other Brands ... can 13c

JOWL BACON

lb. 23c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Mkt.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

PHONE 709

of circumstances" the unions had not been able to secure decent wages for the majority of the employees

Hannah asked for "a liberal, realistic wage rate." He said it was "preposterous there should be opposition, from the hotel and restaurant interests" in view of their "unprecedented prosperity" during and after the war.

First Fire Alarm Box Call Proven False

Circleville fire department received its first call over the new fire alarm box system Monday afternoon, but it was a false alarm.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the call came in from Box 51, located at Court and Corwin streets. Members of the city service department told firemen they heard the box working and hammered on it to try and stop the mechanism. They explained they had been working on a traffic light in the vicinity, according to Chief Wise.

The chief said his department is expecting a shipment of fluorescent powder soon. It will be used to dust the boxes so that anyone turning in a false alarm can easily be detected.

Schools To Get Handbooks On Conservation

School teachers and administrators in Pickaway County soon will receive handbooks to assist them in preparing programs in commemoration of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's recent proclamation naming April as Conservation Month, the week of April 25-29 as Conservation Week in Ohio schools and Friday, April 29 as Arbor and Bird Day.

The handbooks are a part of the Conservation Month promotional project sponsored jointly each year by the Ohio division of conservation and the state department of education to emphasize the importance of the natural resources of soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife.

Dr. Clyde Hissong, director of the department of education, in



a letter to teachers in the handbook states, "Neither children nor adults seek to preserve that which they do not understand or appreciate. Year after year it becomes more important that we emphasize in the schools the need for appreciating our rich heritage of natural resources."

"I am indeed grateful," he said, "that the observance of Conservation Week and Arbor Day provides to some degree at least, this medium of reaching

our school age citizens with a message about conservation and restoration."

In addition to school observance, conservation clubs, civic groups, farm organizations and others interested in the resources of the land are expected to pay tribute to Conservation Month with special programs and projects dedicated to a better appreciation of the soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife.

EASTER SPECIAL

Featuring our First Anniversary this week at our new location.

1 lb. box Mrs. Stevens chocolate cordials cherries—

Regular Price \$1.25 . for 98c

1 lb. box Mrs. Stevens chocolate Juliettes regular \$1.25 for 98c. Our selection of Hollingsworth, Asher, Maillards, Austin and Mrs. Stevens box chocolates will make the beautiful gift for Easter.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

MADER'S Candy Shop

129 S. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio



Shop Murphy's for BOYS' EASTER TOGS

WATCH THE BOYS STEP OUT IN THESE! FAMOUS "TOMMY TUCKER" Sport Shirts

Sizes 4 to 16 \$1.69

Long sleeved styles sturdily tailored of Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) mercerized broadcloth in vat-dyed solid colors. Also a Sanforized plaid shirting in-or-outer style in sizes 6 to 16. Both styles in tan, blue and maize.

Boys' Easter Longies

Juniors' 4 to 10 Boys' 8 to 16

\$2.95 \$3.49

All are made of good-looking part-wool suitings that will really hold a crease and look "dressy." "Juniors" have two pockets and all-elastic top. They'll stay up without belt or suspenders. Boys' have all regulation pockets and cuff-bottoms. Both have zipper fly. Choose your boy's for Easter in blue, grey, brown or tan.

TOPS FOR COMFORT! Polo Shirts

COTTON STRIPES

Juniors' Boys'

69¢ 89¢

Assortment of combed and carded cotton knits in various colored stripes. Ideal for boys to wear all summer; they launder so easily, need no ironing.

TURTLENECK STYLE

Small Medium Large

89¢

Ribbed double carded yarn in solid maize, blue, camel and maroon. So sporty looking!

Boys' Athletic Underwear

SHIRTS 39¢ SHORTS 59¢

Famous "Pelham" shirts of combed cotton knits. Swiss rib, strap style. Shorts are Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) striped broadcloth with all-elastic Boxer waist. Assorted colors.

Boys' Cotton Knit "T"-Shirts and Briefs

Get him plenty at 49¢ each

Both are "Pelham" plain cotton knits. The "T"-shirts he'll wear for both undershirts and sport shirts. Briefs have taped seams and all-elastic waist.

BOYS' LEATHER BELTS

Genuine leathers, one with metal Western buckle; one with six lucky pennies mounted in metal frames.

\$1.00

DICK TRACY SUSPENDERS

¾-inch rayon elastic, clip-on style. Solid bronze "Dick Tracy" badge on each pair. Assorted colors.

49¢

GET HIM A SUPPLY FOR SUMMER! Sporty Slack Socks

25¢ to 39¢ pair

Boys' favorite bright colors in combinations of bold blazer stripes and sporty plaids! All woven of long-wearing mercerized cotton and have elastic tops that keep them up. Boys' sizes 8½ to 10½.

BOYS! LOOK! DICK TRACY STYLE! Snappy Felt Hats

With adjustable "Dick Tracy" ring

\$1.59

Both children's and boys' sizes of fine quality wool felts in blues and browns. Well made with welt edge and has "Dick Tracy" badge on band. "Dick Tracy" ring that fits any finger given with each hat.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Shopping Wonderland

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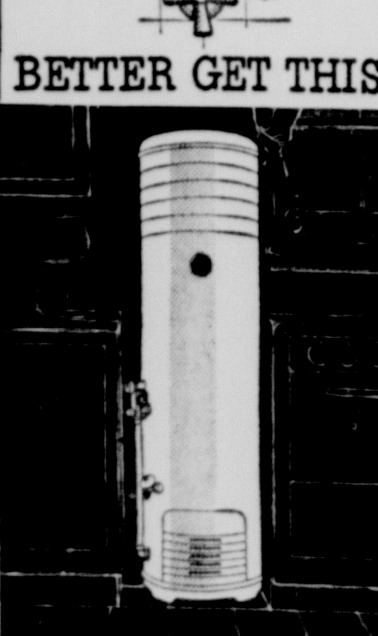
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If this happens



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BETTER GET THIS



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AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

For dependable, abundant, automatic hot water 24 hours a day! For hot water really fast! For hot water without work or dirt or worry! For lively hot water, too!

That's a lot to promise—but Duo-Therm's got it to deliver. Drop in for the proof. 3 all-new models use all types of gas including LP. Ask about our Easy Terms.

BOYDS INC.

145 Edison Ave.
Phone 745

72 Pct. Hike In Minimum Wage Urged For Ohio Cafe Workers

COLUMBUS, April 12 — A prominent Cleveland hotel manager held this to be the most outstanding development of the hearings yesterday before a wage board. Allen Lowe, manager of the Carter hotel, made the recommendation.

State Industrial Relations Director Albert A. Woldman held this to be the most outstanding development of the hearings yesterday before a wage board. Allen Lowe, manager of the Carter hotel, made the recommendation.

Speaking for the Pick Hotels Corp., which also operates in Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown, Dayton and Canton, Lowe said he would base an increase on the cost of living as reflected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

He said this had risen about 72 percent since 1939 and that the wage standards set up in 1937 probably were comparable with those of 1939.

The board composed of three members each, as representatives of employers, employees

liquor were 2,425 cases of scotch which is on the "hard-to-get" list. The department has purchased 736,988 cases of whisky to date at a cost of \$22,922,596.12.

Purchases were up at the same time last year to \$889,517 cases of liquor at a cost of \$28,193,319.22. Spirit blends led the list of purchases last week. There were 48,000 cases of blends.



Keep The Glow IN Your Fireplace

This fire could have been prevented with a simple fire screen. Yet, every day, carelessness like this costs someone his home. Guard against fire hazards. Be Sure—and Insured! Leave Nothing to Chance—Or Fire May Leave You Nothing

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Circleville

and the public, will hear witnesses opposed to any change in minimum wages next Monday. It is to make its recommendation on whether to change mandatory order number three by May 15.

They were Executive Secretary Jacob Clayman of the Ohio CIO Council; Philip Hannah, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor; and Herschel White of Cincinnati, representing the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

Other witnesses included Elizabeth McGee of Cleveland, secretary of the Ohio Consumers' League; Adolph Berger, director of the Chicago regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; and Research Chief William Papier of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Clayman called both minimum and going wages for women and minors in Ohio's hotels and restaurants were "oppressive and unreasonable."

He said that "due to a number

of circumstances" the unions had not been able to secure decent wages for the majority of the employees.

Hannah asked for "a liberal, realistic wage rate." He said it was "preposterous there should be opposition from the hotel and restaurant interests" in view of their "unprecedented prosperity" during and after the war.

First Fire Alarm Box Call Proven False

Circleville fire department received its first call over the new fire alarm box system Monday afternoon, but it was a false alarm.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the call came in from Box 51, located at Court and Corwin streets. Members of the city service department told firemen they heard the box working and hammered on it to try and stop the mechanism. They explained they had been working on a traffic light in the vicinity, according to Chief Wise.

The chief said his department is expecting a shipment of fluorescent powder soon. It will be used to dust the boxes so that anyone turning in a false alarm can easily be detected.

IN STOCK Eclipse & Reo Power Lawn Mowers

Eclipse and Keen Kutter

HAND MOWERS

Koroseal and Rubber

GARDEN HOSE

In 25 & 50 Ft. Lengths

Black Rubber Hose By The Foot

Lawn Rakes -- Grass Catchers
Lawn Seed -- Weed-No-More

Kochheiser Hdwe.

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

Specials Good April 13 14 15 16

LARD lb. 15c

CHEESE

Longhorn lb. 45c

Velveeta .. 2 lbs. 85c

COFFEE

Joe's Economy

lb. 39c

3 lbs. \$1.15

SOAP POWDER

Box 29c

BOLOGNA

Sliced lb. 29c

FLOUR

Pillsbury

Plastic Scoop Free

5 lbs. 49c

VERY LEAN

BACON

Piece—Sliced

lb. 49c

SUGAR

5 lbs. 49c

10 lbs. 95c

Shoulder Chops

Bulk Sausage

Ground Beef

lb. 49c

King-Nut

OLEO

lb. 22½c

Seeds

Potatoes

Garden

Flowers

ONION SETS

2 lbs. 23c

MILK

Tall Kenny's

2 cans 25c

Other Brands ... can 13c

JOWL BACON

lb. 23c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Mkt.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

PHONE 709

Schools To Get Handbooks On Conservation

School teachers and administrators in Pickaway County soon will receive handbooks to assist them in preparing programs in commemoration of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's recent proclamation naming April as Conservation Month, the week of April 25-29 as Conservation Week in Ohio schools and Friday, April 29 as Arbor and Bird Day.

The handbooks are a part of the Conservation Month promotional project sponsored jointly each year by the Ohio division of conservation and the state department of education to emphasize the importance of the natural resources of soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife.

Dr. Clyde Hissong, director of the department of education, in

a letter to teachers in the handbook states, "Neither children nor adults seek to preserve that which they do not understand or appreciate. Year after year it becomes more important that we emphasize in the schools the need for appreciating our rich heritage of natural resources."

"I am indeed grateful," he said, "that the observance of Conservation Week and Arbor Day provides to some degree at least, this medium of reaching

our school age citizens with a message about conservation and restoration."

In addition to school observance, conservation clubs, civic groups, farm organizations and others interested in the resources of the land are expected to pay tribute to Conservation Month with special programs and projects dedicated to a better appreciation of the soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife.

EASTER SPECIAL

Featuring our First Anniversary this week at our new location.

1 lb. box Mrs. Stevens chocolate cordials cherries—

Regular Price \$1.25 . for 98c

1 lb. box Mrs. Stevens chocolate Juliettes regular \$1.25 for 98c. Our selection of Hollingsworth, Asher, Maillards, Austin and Mrs. Stevens box chocolates will make the beautiful gift for Easter.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

MADER'S Candy Shop

129 S. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Refresh with Coke



WATCH THE BOYS STEP OUT IN THESE!

FAMOUS "TOMMY TUCKER"

Sport Shirts

Sizes 4 to 16

\$1.69

Long sleeved styles sturdily tailored of Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) mercerized broadcloth in vat-dyed solid colors. Also a Sanforized plaid shirting in-or-outer style in sizes 6 to 16. Both styles in tan, blue and maize.

Boys' Easter Longies

Juniors' 4 to 10

\$2.95

Boys' 8 to 16

\$3.49

All are made of good-looking part-wool suitings that will really hold a crease and look "dressy". "Juniors" have two pockets and all-elastic top. They'll stay up without belt or suspenders. Boys' have all regulation pockets and cuff bottoms. Both have zipper fly. Choose your boy's for Easter in blue, grey, brown or tan.

Boys' Athletic Underwear

SHIRTS

39¢

SHORTS

59¢

Famous "Pelham" shirts of combed cotton knits. Swiss rib, strap style. Shorts are Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) striped broadcloth with all-elastic Boxer waist. Assorted colors.

Boys' Cotton Knit

"T"-Shirts

and Briefs

Get him plenty at

49¢ each

Both are "Pelham" plain cotton knits. The "T"-shirts he'll wear for both undershirts and sport shirts. Briefs have taped seams and all-elastic waist.

BOYS' LEATHER BELTS

Genuine leather, one with metal Western buckle and one with six lucky pennies mounted in metal frame.

\$1.00

DICK TRACY SUSPENDERS

Knock rayon elastic, clip-on style. Solid bronze "Dick Tracy" badge on each pair. Assorted colors.

49¢

TOPS FOR COMFORT!

Polo Shirts

COTTON STRIPES

Juniors'

Boys'

69¢

89¢

Assortment of combed and carded cotton knits in various colored stripes. Ideal for boys to wear all summer; they launder so easily, need no ironing.

TURTLENECK STYLE

Small

Medium

Large

89¢

Ribbed double carded yarn in solid maize, blue, camel and maroon. So sporty looking!

GET HIM A SUPPLY FOR SUMMER!

Sporty Slack Socks

25¢ to 39¢ pair

Boys' favorite bright colors in combinations of bold blazer stripes and sporty plaids! All woven of long-wearing mercerized cotton and have elastic tops that keep them up. Boys' sizes 8½ to 10½.

BOYS! LOOK! DICK TRACY STYLE!

Snappy Felt Hats

With adjustable "Dick Tracy" ring

\$1.59

Both children's and boys' sizes of fine quality wool felts in blues and browns. Well made with welt edge and has "Dick Tracy" badge on band. "Dick Tracy" ring that fits any finger given with each hat.



G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville's Shopping Wonderland